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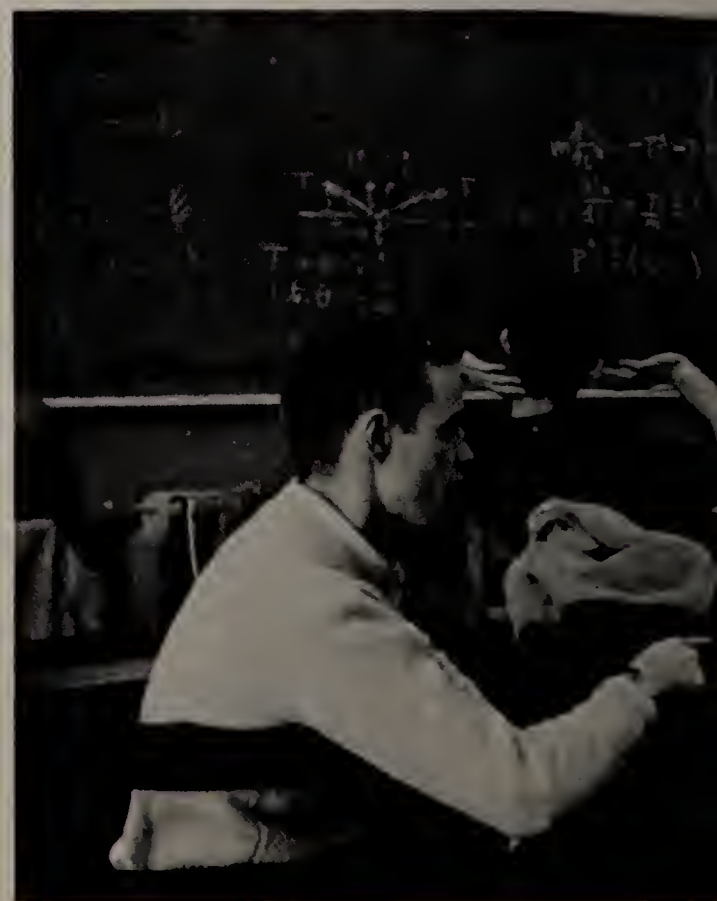
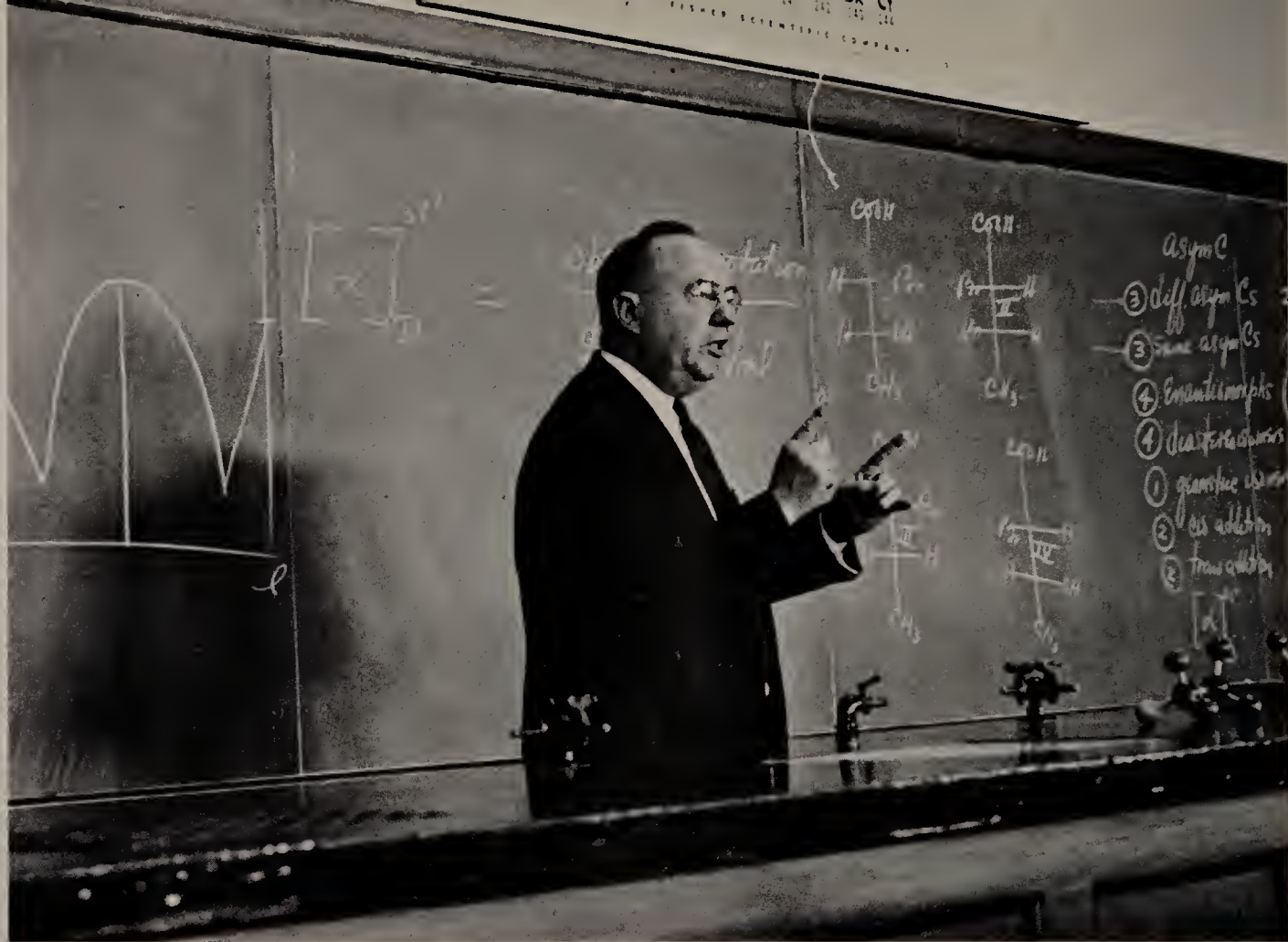
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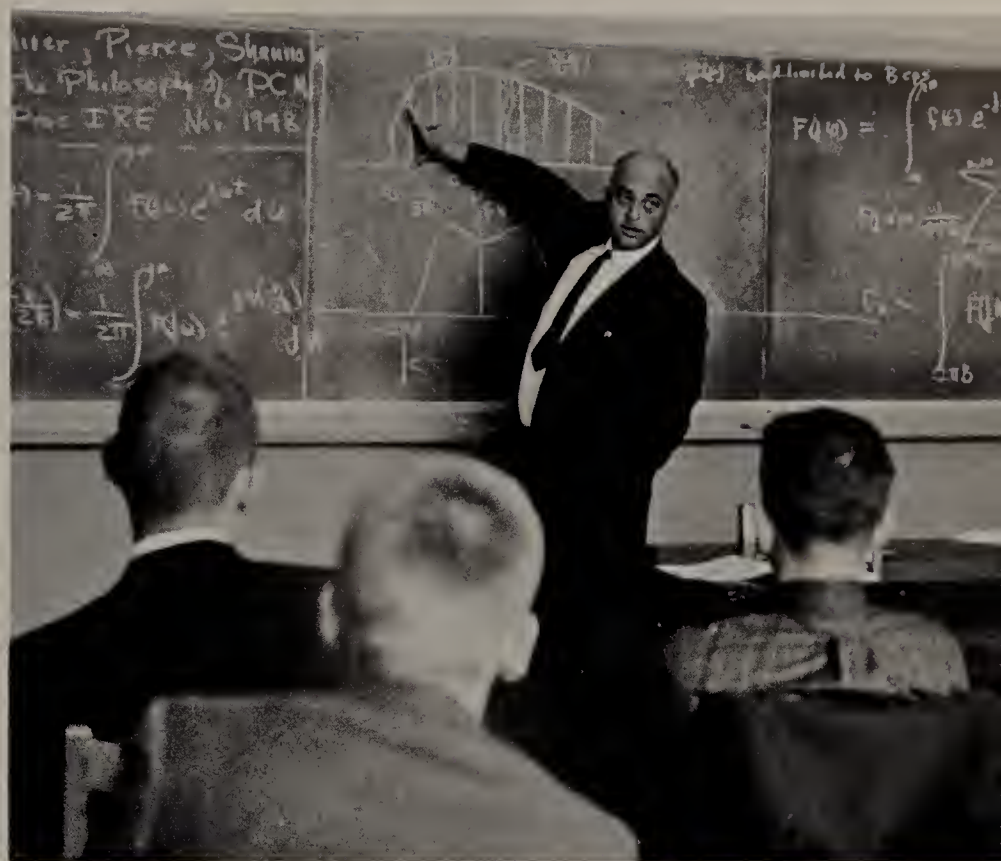




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Tufts, a small university of high quality. Although we may not always apply ourselves to our studies, every graduate takes with him a priceless experience not taught in the classroom.



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Football is king; the college rallies to its support. The other sports receive a dedicated, but meager, following. The Tufts athlete plays purely for the love of the sport.



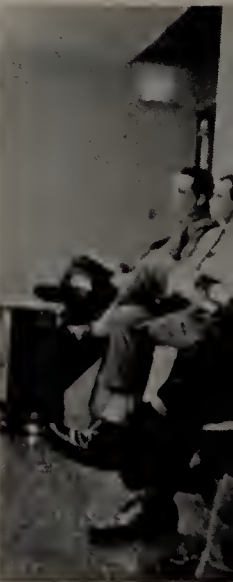
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*Some must spend their spare
time in constructive or important
projects; others, in the pursuit of
pleasure, be it exciting or relaxing.*





IN APPRECIATION



Paul Hamilton Doleman, Ph.D., is one of the most colorful and well-known members of the Tufts Faculty. Through his stimulating lectures and his refreshing views on Tufts athletic policy, he has endeared himself to his students and his teaching colleagues during his thirty-seven year career at Tufts.

"Doc," as he is known throughout the Tufts Community, was graduated from Tufts in 1924 with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering. In 1925 he received his Master of Science degree from Tufts, and in 1931 earned his Ph.D. from M.I.T. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Institute of Chemical Engineering and Association of University Professors, as well as Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society. He also serves on the Faculty Committees on Academic Standing and Athletics.

In a school which prides itself on close association between faculty and students, "Doc" Doleman is probably closer to the students themselves than any other professor. He may be frequently seen at various athletic functions, and is a steady visitor at the Kursaal. Always ready to discuss campus issues frankly with interested students, "Doc" has done a great deal to take student-faculty relations out of the realm of the mere academic, and to establish friendly social relationships with his scholastic charges. This readiness to approach students on their own grounds and in their own terms has enabled many undergraduates, throughout the years, to develop a better understanding of the human side of their professors.

DEDICATION



The class of 1962 is proud to dedicate this year's Jumbo Book to one of the most devoted and energetic professors at Tufts—Dr. Lewis Frederick Manly. During his thirty-five year career on the Hill (he became an Instructor in the Economics Department in 1927, after receiving his Master's Degree here), Dr. Manly has proven himself an interested and sympathetic member of the Tufts Community in many fields.

In 1942 Dr. Manly became the Chairman of the Economics Department, a position he has held ever since, and soon after began a long association with many off-campus groups of importance to the national economy. Included among these groups are the Regional Dispute Panels of the War Labor Board and the Wage Stabilization Panel which he headed from 1943-1945 and 1944-1945 respectively.

Still another, less widely known side of Dr. Manly's life here at Tufts is his great interest and participation in athletics. A three-letter man at Wooster College in Ohio, where he did his undergraduate work, Dr. Manly served as backfield coach for the 1925 Jumbos, and later became head coach, putting together Tuft's last undefeated team in 1934. One of the talented youngsters he coached has gone on to become rather well known around Medford—Harry Arlanson.

And yet these accomplishments—full and varied as they are—by no means sum up the entire man. Integrity, fairness, and a sincere consideration of the individuals he works with, both in and out of the classroom, though less tangible than his other qualities, round out a personality which students can not only respect, but admire and strive to emulate.

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The last game of the year; to the senior it is a melancholy omen of his graduation, for there are no "next years" to look forward to, only those to look back on.





A memory of freshman year, talent night, an eight o'clock class, and a beanie with a number. The campus and its people become familiar; the beanie is discarded but the number becomes important.









College spirit is identified with football; the big weekend precipitates it, the rally crystallizes it. Other sports are identified with college apathy.





At Homecoming, everyone joins in the spirit; the fraternities excel in producing it, and others fend for themselves as best they can. The noise from the Row reaches everywhere; the alumni come to watch and no one offends them.



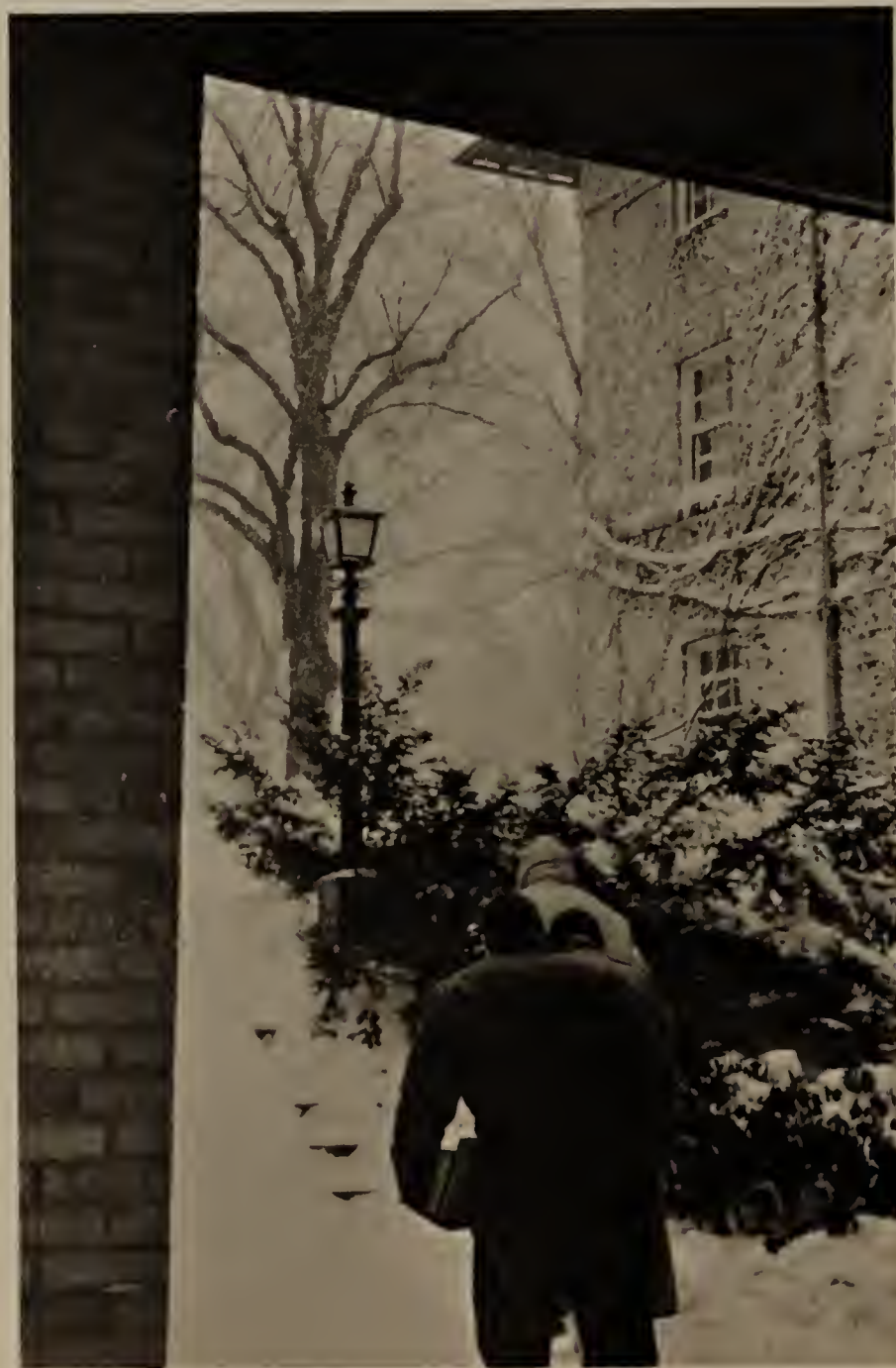






The talented and dedicated volunteers their time and efforts; others are elected.





*Winter and long nights arrive.
The intellectual minority uses its
time; the majority simply spends it.
All the snow is not outside.*

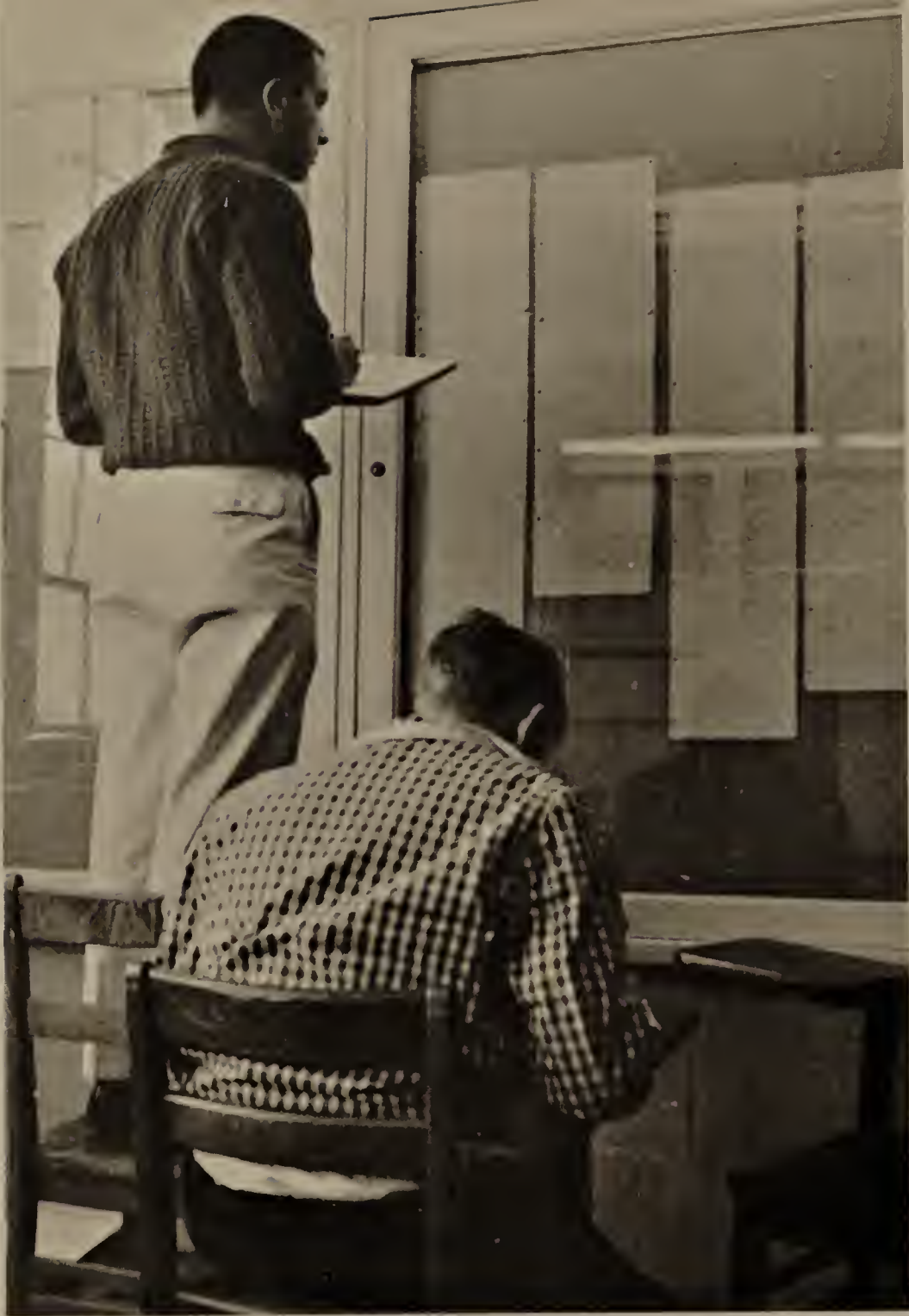






The anticipation of Christmas becomes a nostalgia partially forgotten in activity. Orphan parties are dreaded, but a child's joy is infectious. The timely vacation cures many a mild homesickness.





The temptation for lethargy is great in the student's race against lost time and approaching finals. For some, any excuse will do and the vacation continues indefinitely.





The spring semester begins in confusion: registration and rush week. Fraternity men wish they weren't; their manners are perfected, the freshmen's, dissected. The snow-job is inevitable.









*Restlessness ensues as winter wears on;
studying seems irrelevant. Little of the ac-
tivity in the library is academic.*







For some, studying represents the only important activity of their life at college. They may be seen hunched over tables in the library long after others have left for coffee. To the others, study is merely an obstacle to an enjoyable education.





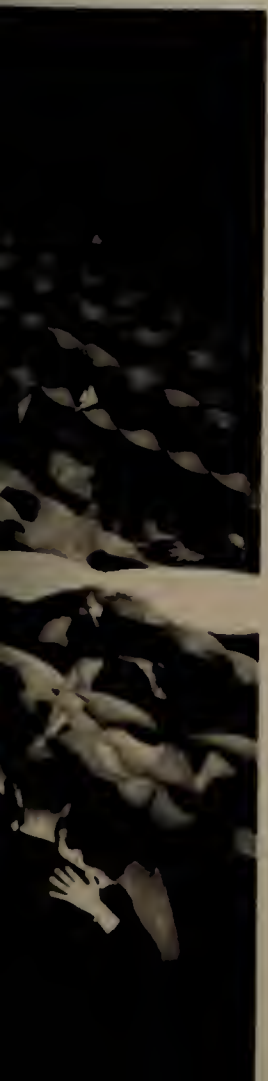
As the snow melts, restlessness must be abated. A spark may set off activity to release tensions; others lose themselves in an unfamiliar crowd or in conversation in a relaxed atmosphere. For the seniors, it is a time of decision.





Ivy Weekend is a spring tradition; whether it is a meaningless scramble between activities or an enchanted interlude, the campus feels obligated to attend. Its planners make sure that it doesn't interfere with any Spring Weekends.







The combination of balmy nights and spring fever produces what the newspapers call "riot." If it is confined to a spirited water fight, no one minds; but if it progresses to mischievous arson or toward a women's dormitory, the administration steps in. In classes or in couples, the campus moves outside and the learning process continues.







Spring finals stand awesomely between the student and vacation; in the library, on the hill, or at the beach, concentration is elusive. For many, leaving is escape; for the senior it is the end of a life which will never be regained.



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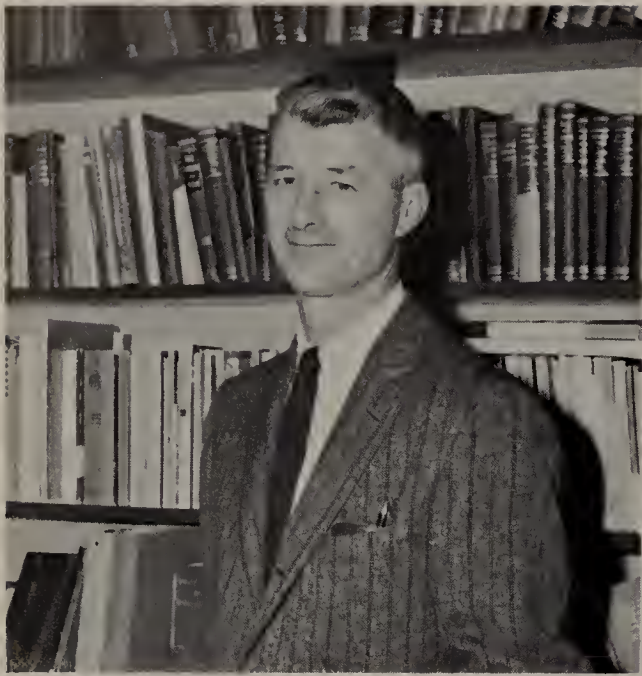
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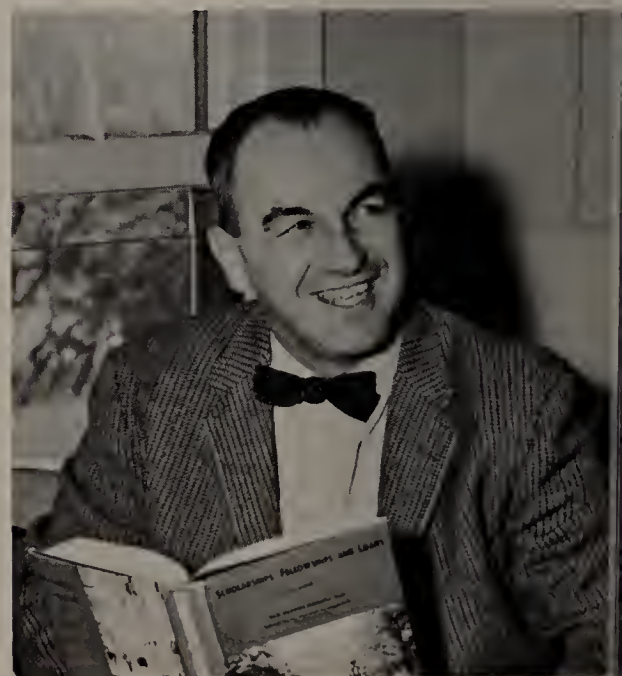
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AIR SCIENCE

Tufts' answer to NASA's Man-in-Space Program is embodied in the Department of Air Science, where future astronauts are bred.

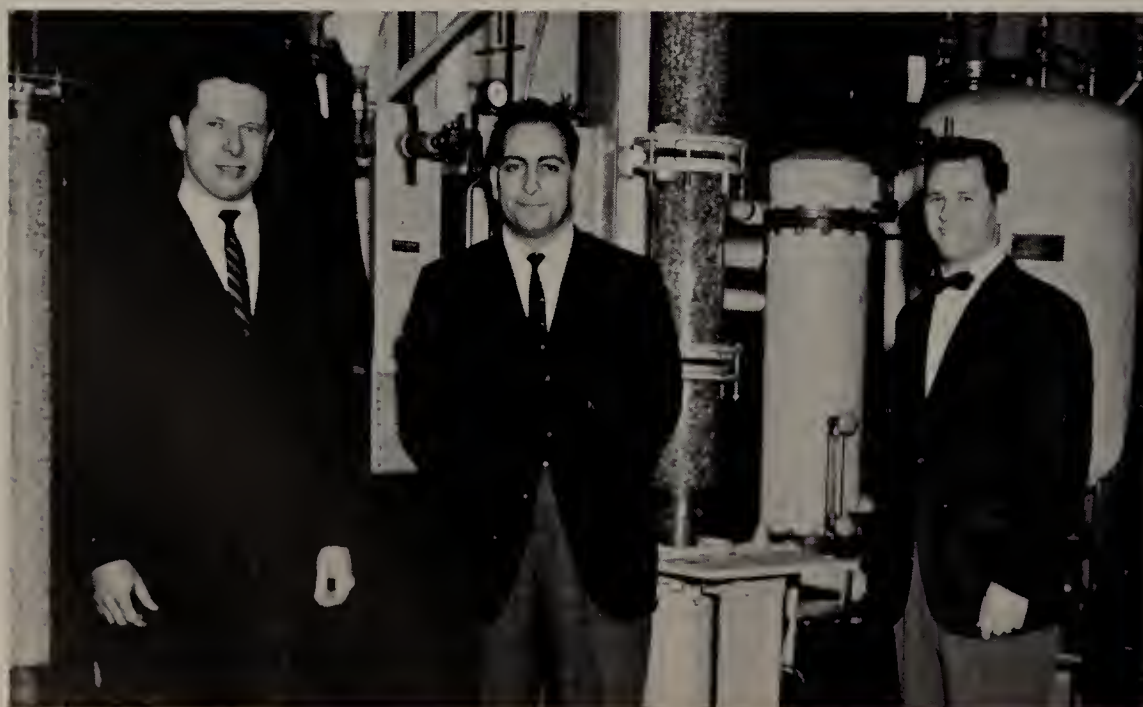
Widely traveled, soft-spoken Major Rogers indoctrinates the Basic Cadets, and "brainwashes" the senior "Cat 1P" fliers with his FIP Program. Colonel Velebny instructs the AS-3 Cadets, and can often be found after class discussing anything pertinent to the Air Force with his students. The Senior course is taught by Major Marioles, former Chief of Staff, Royall Hellenic Air Force, who adds a personal touch to the otherwise impersonal Military Aspects of International Relations course.

BIOLOGY

Lodged in their ultra-modern building, the members of the Biology Department conduct their daily classes (except Saturday) mostly in Barnum 28. Professor Roeder and his rapid fire, British-tinged lectures; Professor Warren . . . and girls to my left. But Professor Sweet . . . Sunday morning . . . at eight o'clock . . . to watch birds! Dr. Curry, the matinee idol of the Department . . . Krebs cycle? Dr. Sames, have you heard the one about the salesman Just one more nerve, Jimmy, then I'll leave—I know you have to lock up, but who's going to medical school?



First Row: Prof. Warren; Prof. Roeder, Chairman; Prof. Carpenter; Prof. Sweet. *Second Row:* Dr. Paine; Dr. Roys; Asst. Prof. Curry; Asst. Prof. Sames; Dr. Milburn; Asst. Prof. Ruck.



Assoc. Prof. Sussman; Asst. Prof. Atallah; Assoc. Prof. Van Wormer.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

In Prof. Atallah's lab reports we learned to spell, and could never evade his always pursuing question, question, "What are you doing?" Dr. Van Wormer is trading his slide rule for a 7090 computer in his research for thermodynamically ideal reactions. Dr. Sussman, our new chairman, is fresh from starting a Chemical Engineering Department in Turkey.

CHEMISTRY

In the years to come, there are some things that everyone will remember about the Chemistry Department. Dr. Doleman's Chem 1 class: take it down quick before it's erased, and never cough. Dr. Messer's ties and his finals; repeating your quant analysis the third time for Dr. Littlefield; Dr. Wilson's beret. Dr. Stolow's great lectures, and those hour exams; Organic without a text from Dr. Greenwood. The sign in Dr. Gibbs' office: "1. Pencil sharpener one door down. 2. Stock room two doors down. 3. We don't know where Dr. Doleman is."



First Row: Assoc. Prof. Littlefield; Prof. Gibbs; Prof. Doleman; Asst. Prof. Epstein. Second Row: Prof. Greenwood; Asst. Prof. Evans; Assoc. Prof. Messer; Dr. Stolow.



Assoc. Prof. Dunkerley; Assoc. Prof. Savage; Prof. Littleton, Chairman; Asst. Prof. Hanes; Asst. Prof. Carbone.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

A fast moving department, but held by a tight rein; changing to meet the demands of industry, but never losing sight of its goal: the development of sophisticated ditchdiggers.

The good things stay with us. Get your magic study schedules from Dr. Littleton. No questions go unanswered. "Sure, Pete will be back." Prof. Dunkerly is designing airfields instead of landing on them. "Polluted streams are a real problem, says Prof. Haynes, "just try trout fishing with a cigar." Dr. Kuo assures us, "When you are president of a consulting firm, you can do it any way you like." Not-so-assuring, Prof. Carbone: "If you know what you're doing, you can do this exam in 35 seconds, I made it up in 30." "What do you mean it's too cold to survey the hill?" But my fingers, Prof. Savage."

CLASSICS

The study of Classics, in the words of one of its professors, "Trains one to do nothing, but prepares him to do anything." A smorgasboard of courses offered at Tufts vary in intensity to meet the demands of either those interested in Classics as a major field, or those just wanting to taste the wisdom of the ancients.

Students interested in this discipline may learn from Mrs. Wyatt the secrets of isocephalism; Mr. Ryan will disclose the subtleties of the second aorist active or passive participles; Professor Wolverton will lecture on "The Part Played by the Pnyx on the Athenian Shoe Industry;" and Mr. Harrison will discuss the architecture of the Aeneid.

Prof. Johnson has spent this year at the villa of the Vergilian Society at Cumae.



Miss Davidson; Asst. Prof. Gross; Mr. Ryan; Mrs. Wyatt; Asst. Prof. Wolverton; Dr. Jones.



DRAMA AND SPEECH

This department is widely known for its two well-frequented courses, Speech 5, Public Speaking, and Speech 7, Voice and Diction with Miss Elder. The aim of the department is to correct and perfect the speech of the college students. On the other side, Drama, the chief aim of the department is to cultivate an understanding and appreciation for the whole field of drama. This is accomplished in small, specialized classes presided over by Prof. Balch and aided by members of the department.

First Row: Mr. Thommen; Miss Szahada; Prof. Balch, Chairman; Asst. Prof. Burnim; Asst. Prof. Mullin. *Second Row:* Mr. Roisman; Dr. Collins; Mr. Hunt; Mr. Popofsky.

ECONOMICS

Due to the concentrated efforts of the Department of Economics, Braker Hall has become the daily gathering point of our campus. Nearly every L. A. and Jackson student walks the Braker slates at least once between the crisp hours of eight and one.

While all members of the Department are quite anxious to impart their wealth of facts and thoughts, Professor Manly seems more anxious to depart—"Vermont on my mind." An early cold spell means tending to the pipes, thus an occasional Saturday class rides the wing of a Braker pigeon.



First Row: Mrs. Sweet; Mr. Roseman; Assoc. Prof. Smith; Prof. Holzman. *Second Row:* Prof. Manley, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Ernst; Mr. Kirsh; Asst. Prof. Bridgman; Asst. Prof. Cornwall.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The EE wing of Cousens got a minor face-lifting this year as did the faculty roster. The Hooper Lounge was dedicated and activated, and Messrs. Huang and Kernweis joined the staff.

Prof. Higginbotham has added another duty to his already impressive list, in addition to being Chairman of the Junior Class Morale and Smoke Screen Committees, he is now Hooper Lounge Periodical Librarian. Prof. Fermental is now working on his doctorate; right? right. Prof. Pike is calling his students by their first names while Prof. Hammond maintains his much appreciated straight-from-the-shoulder, no secrets educational policy.

First Row: Prof. Hammond; Prof. Howell, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Higginbotham; Assoc. Prof. Maskalenko. *Second Row:* Mr. Huang; Asst. Prof. Kernweis; Mr. Fermental; Assoc. Prof. Pike; Prof. McGary; Prof. Gustaff.



First Row: Mr. Dube; Mrs. Stubbs; Mrs. Trefethen; Miss Murphy; Mr. Traci. *Second Row:* Mrs. Parker, Sec.; Prof. Holmes; Prof. Flint; Prof. Myrick, Chairman; Prof. Birk; Asst. Prof. Birk. *Third Row:* Mr. Philips; Assoc. Prof. Barnet;

Mrs. McManama; Mr. Abbott; Asst. Prof. McCabe; Mr. Stanwood; Asst. Prof. Ridlon; Asst. Prof. Fixler; Assoc. Prof. Kinne; Mr. Skwire.

ENGLISH

Chamber of horrors to the engineers, inspiration to many would be journalists and novelists, shelter and comfort to many without any specific ambitions: this is the English Department. Dr. Myrick, the chairman is the school's indisputable expert on Shakespeare. Dr. Barnet and Dr. Kinne are Professors Birk and Birk. Professor Holmes is perhaps best noted for his original poetry, but his prowess as an educator is equally great.



Mr. Beaver; Asst. Prof. Rule; Prof. Hill, Chairman; Prof. Leighton; Assoc. Prof. d'Amato.



ENGINEERING GRAPHICS

The language of the engineer is the blueprint; and Engineering Graphics is the language requirement of every engineer. Here the freshman is introduced to its tools: triangles, T-squares and some very expensive instruments; and is taught its dialects: orthographic, isometric, perspective and true lengths. He is then allowed to spend many hours in which to practice his lettering and drawing. He finds that Graphics is not a mechanical course, but a course in thinking, a visualization and reasoning. Only the mechanical engineers will proceed to the Department's higher courses, in the difficult and creative fields of machine design.

Professor Hill, head of the department, is firm in his methods, strong in his beliefs, yet humorous and understanding outside of class. Mr. d'Amato approaches the class a little more casually; who will soon forget the coke breaks in the basement of Bromfield-Pearson. And energetic Mr. Rule will never stop inventing new gadgets.



Professor Russell Smith, Chairman.

FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Department is composed of Russell Smith, head of the department, and of the Museum School, and Asst. Prof. Reynolds.

No Fine Arts student will forget Prof. Smith's casual, offbeat presentation of his material. Similarly, who will forget his F.A. 3 course with the exciting Aztec and Mayan art and his two-hour length hour exam.

Few students who have taken a course with Prof. Smith or who have talked to him have missed his dry humor and hopeful outlook on modern painting.

On the whole, the courses have considerable depth and present an excellent picture of the growth of art from the Stone Age to the Twentieth Century.



Prof. Stearns; Dr. Prinz; Assoc. Prof. Hume; Prof. Nichols, Chairman.

GEOLOGY

The typical geology student is an aggregate of a laboratory scientist poring over slides, charts, and tables of chemical composition, and a field researcher scaling cliffs or wading streams. Modern civilization's dependence on oil and minerals wrenched from the earth has made geology an increasingly important science. Knowledge of the mineral resources, elements of weather and climate, and landscape evolution that geology provides has proven invaluable. This same aim is being carried out here at Tufts under the chairmanship of Prof. Nichols.

EDUCATION

If the education we receive is to be transmitted to succeeding generations, competent teachers must be trained to take their rightful place in the educational system. Tufts provides an excellent program of preparation for careers in elementary or secondary education. More than one fourth of the student body is cur-

rently enrolled in education classes. Majors are instructed in the psychology, literature and the theory upon which the American school system is based. Qualified seniors are sent into local schools to practice teaching and to gain a better understanding of the profession's demands.



First Row: Assoc. Prof. Wellington; Prof. Marshall, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Rudd. *Second Row:* Mr. Goldman; Asst.

Prof. Curtis; Mr. Niblock; Asst. Prof. Strawbridge; Asst. Prof. Laskey; Mr. Strain.

GERMAN

Quartered amidst music in the Cohen basement is this smiling group of instructors. Professor Provine, whose close attention to the language is noticeable at first glance, heads the department. Professor Wells is renown even outside the department for his mimeographed materials. Professors Newton and Myrvaagnes are remembered for their mellow-toned explanations of German Literature. Mrs. Halm could always be found coasting through the halls of Cohen.



Assoc. Prof. Newton; Dr. Kovach; Assoc. Prof. Myrvaagnes; Prof. Provine, Chairman; Asst. Prof. Wells; Mrs. Halm; Mr. Widershien.

GOVERNMENT

The Department of Government has grown rapidly in the last few years. The Patterson field-study case-study holds more than the moving consensus . . . the intangibles behind this expansion could indeed be the reason: who could resist Mrs. Burch and her lollipops or the home-baked goodies of Mrs. Sweet? Who could forget Mr. Schick and the recurrent "Battle of Brookline" in his sections; Prof. Elliott with his "Rod Steiger" delivery; the smoke-filled room of Dr. Robbing; or Prof. Andrews, cigar in hand, still trying to away those "Who Else But Nelse?" placards.

Any takers?



Assoc. Prof. Elliott; Mr. Andrews; Asst. Prof. Burch; Prof. Robbins, Chairman; Mr. Schick; Mrs. Sweet.



HISTORY

Someday, in the far distant future, History will record the "Battle of Braker Hall." Among the highlights of this bloody conflict will be these: The History 1 lieutenants destroying their adversaries, armed with only a red pencil; Capt. Aubrey "Roosevelt" Parkman's touching battlefield eulogy of his departed comrade, Joe McCarthy; Capt. Russell handing out small-pox infested blankets to the Indians; Chief-of-Staff Albert "Statistics" Imlah lecturing on all phases of the battle in detail from memory. Gentlemen, we the vanquished salute you.



Assoc. Prof. Abbott; Assoc. Prof. Miller; Asst. Prof. Hoar; Prof. Imlah, Chairman; Mr. Marcopoulos; Asst. Prof. Parkman.

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Department shifted allegiances this year in moving from the old homestead in Robinson Hall to the older homestead of Bromfield-Pearson. Remaining intact throughout the migration was the cry of "By jiminy" heard from Prof. Clarkson and the ever-present smile and "What can I do for you?" from Mrs. Rushton. Noticeably missing this year, however, was the unvarying reply of Prof. Aaboe when stumped momentarily on a problem, "Hell and damn, as I would say if there were no ladies present, Miss Graff." Experience also led us to expect, "I'm not convinced, I don't believe it, it'll never happen," as a universal statement of Prof. Katz. Prof. Fulton's extremely enjoyable classes, Prof. Holt's knack of making every problem look "essentially, quite fundamental" and the patience and leadership of Professors Rouse, Reynolds and the entire Math Department make the years of a Tufts math major deeply rewarding.



First Row: Asst. Prof. Whitehead; Mrs. Ward; Asst. Prof. Yaqub. *Second Row:* Asst. Prof. Rouse; Assoc. Prof. Holt; Prof. Fulton; Asst. Prof. Mumford; Asst. Prof. Harris; Mr.

Cohen; Mr. Jonah; Assoc. Prof. Reynolds; Prof. Clarkson, Chairman; Mr. Schlesinger; Asst. Prof. Katz.



Prof. Leavitt; Assoc. Prof. Batteau; Asst. Prof. Choi; Assoc. Prof. Harrington; Prof. Trefethen, Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Astill; Asst. Prof. Nelson; Assoc. Prof. Vannah.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The Mechanical Engineering Department, which teaches Mechanical Engineering to ME students, has a faculty of eight professors and one secretary. Heading the department, Professor Trefethen is well known for his theoretical knowledge in fluid mechanics and his infamous "Black Box Theorem." He can be easily found at any time leading Professors Astill and Nelson to the Kursaal. In the basement of Anderson, resides the "Heat and Mass" man of the department, Professor

Harry Choi. Meanwhile, in Bray Lab, Professors Harrington and Leavitt keep the lathes turning while Professor Vannah is away skiing. Last but not least, Professor Batteau is available between plane trips to discuss the amount of information that the department's beloved secretary, Mrs. Wallace, can handle. These are the men and woman which keep this department churning.

MUSIC

If you had only shown us how to sling a few technical terms over our heads at cocktail parties, Music Department, you would certainly have satisfied the aesthetic interests of many of us "gut" seekers. But because you did not stop there, but, instead, went on to create in many a culture barren mind an avid interest in "good" music in these troubled times of the Twist and the Slop, we thank your musical triumvirate.



Assoc. Prof. MacKillop, Chairman; Asst. Prof. King; Mr. Abbott.

NAVAL SCIENCE



Lt. Zachman; Lt. Cmdr. Hibbs; Cmdr. Davidson; Major Landrigan; Lt. Hicks; Lt. Bendit.



Captain Schaible

"Order 'harms, to the rear, 'harch, abooout face"—these commands are heard every Tuesday afternoon as the NROTC midshipmen march down to one of their favorite pastimes—drill.

"Zack" and Mr. Bendit and out on the town tonight . . . Lt. Col. Landrigan is racing his hot VW . . . Capt. Schaible, Cmdr. Davidson, and Mr. Hibbs are racing, too, in the clouds . . . Mr. Hicks is staying in tonight making up an exam for the seniors, while M/Sgt. Dairy Dan can be seen somewhere on the campus.

PHYSICS

The Physics Department caters primarily to majors in other fields. Pre-meds and pre-dents will remember Physics 1-2 with Professor Knipp as a theoretical impossibility and a practical waste. Engineers will remember Physics 21,22,23 as a game of which formula to match with which numbers. All physics students will recall Knipp crossing the center of the blackboard, Cormack's distinguished accent, Stearns blowing the trombone, Tessman's sarcasm, Hendrickson's grin, and Mrs. Mc Carthy's understanding smile.



Assoc. Prof. Milburn; Mr. Lynch; Asst. Prof. Stearns; Asst. Prof. Everett; Assoc. Prof. McCarthy; Assoc. Prof. Schneps; Mrs. Boilen; Asst. Prof. Weiss; Asst. Prof. Jacob.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

These are the formative years, and offering courses in Major Sports, Aquatics, and Secondary School Athletics, the Physical Education Department manages to carry out the University athletic policy. This eventually boils down to four semesters of "stimulating" and "challenging" gym classes.

But the ultimate effect is produced by the department mentors alone: Professor Ellis' inescapable fines, Woody's elaborate demonstrations, Bob (Y.A. Tittle) Meehan's youthful exuberance, Hal's expert taping and of course—Clarence's immortal, "Light, heavy, jock, sock and towel."



First Row: Assoc. Prof. Palmer; Prof. Arlanson; Prof. Ellis, Chairman.
Second Row: Mr. Grossman; Mr. Malthaner; Asst. Prof. Grimshaw; Asst. Prof. Goodfellow; Mr. Meehan.

PSYCHOLOGY

Faculty-student interaction is a very real phenomenon, observable any day in the North Hall lounge. Post-war tweed neckties, explicit messages declaring who may drink the coffee, or where a particular tool should be hung, a perpetual need for more office space, and high-anxious secretaries abound in this Department. A haven of determined curiosity for exploration, a place for the student to academically exercise his experimental idiosyncracies, and an area of continued enlightenment and stimulation, this is the Psychology Department.



Psych vs. Physics

First Row: Dr. Carterille; Prof. Crook, Chairman; Dr. Raben. *Second Row:* Assoc. Prof. Saul; Asst. Prof. Mills; Asst. Prof. Harleston; Asst. Prof. Sampson.



PHILOSOPHY

Anyone desiring to become more thoughtful should take a course taught by the distinguished scholars of the Philosophy Department. Chairman of the group is that gentleman with the ticking gold watch and soft-spoken jokes, Dr. Burch, an expert on the Orient. Dr. Sayre, who enlivened Philosophy 1 and Aesthetics lectures with his humorous and unusual examples, departed in February to add a climb of the Himalayas to his store of fascinating experiences. An addition to the department second semester was Mrs. DeLacost, who charmed Existentialism students with her French accent. Also gracing the department was Mrs. Miller, whose specialty is modern philosophy. Many students learned about ethical theories from Dr. Laskey, though he didn't guarantee a change in anyone's morals . . . I'm a hedonist; aren't you?



Asst. Prof. Sayre; Prof. Burch, Chairman; Mrs. Miller; Asst. Prof. Laskey.



Prof. Ashton, Chairman; Asst. Prof. Miller.

RELIGION

The Department of Religion tends to be a service department seeking to broaden a student's program of study rather than appeal as a field of concentration. The courses center in the various aspects of religion rather than in specific religious faiths. They designed to aid the student in understanding the meaning and pertinence of religion for man in his various cultures and in the growth of civilization.

Dr. Ashton, head of the department, is better known as chaplain of the college. His humor and understanding ways, along with Dr. Miller's quiet competence, give the department a casualness and friendly air found nowhere else.





Mrs. Clement; Mr. Thomas; Assoc. Prof. Shapira; Mr. Matheson; Prof. Gifford; Assoc. Prof. Simches, Chairman; Assoc.

Prof. Whittredge; Mrs. Aisa; Mr. Aisa; Mr. Kolakowski; Mr. Debe; Mrs. Purdy.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Although many of us are leaving "le collège sur la colline" with a voice gone nasal from pronouncing our vowels and a mind gone "loco" from adapting our mother tongue to those of you foreigners, we, nevertheless, must thank you for the patient efforts to inspire us with the ideals of Louis XIV and the Borgias, among others, and to foster in us an uncanny ability to discover the best places in which to buy our trots.

Bravo for the bravado with which you accepted the sneers cast upon the language labs, and for your sponsorship of highly colorful, if not completely comprehensive activities given by itinerant guests and members of the Department. For all this and so much more, therefore, "bonne chance, toujours" to the Department of Romance Languages.

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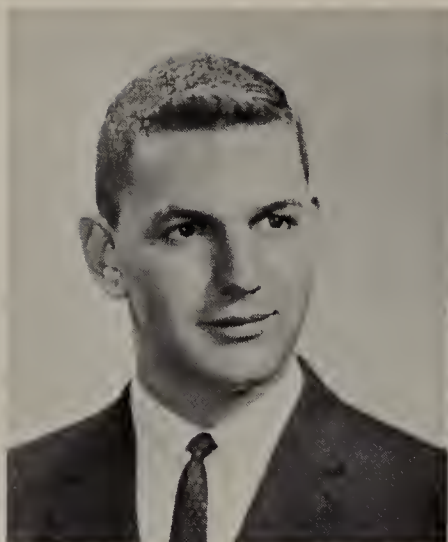
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Group behavior and the conflicts arising in modern society are the especial concern of sociology. Men in groups; the family, the community, and the nation are studied and analyzed. In today's tense changing world, the solution of these social problems may prove to be the key to peace.

The path that our Sociology Department traces is far from narrow and confined. The travels and practical work of its members help to broaden curriculum, and so, the faculty-student relations. The specialized interests of individual department members provide opportunities for advanced students to share in stimulating topics as researchers and assistants while their work points to rewarding futures in the field of sociology.

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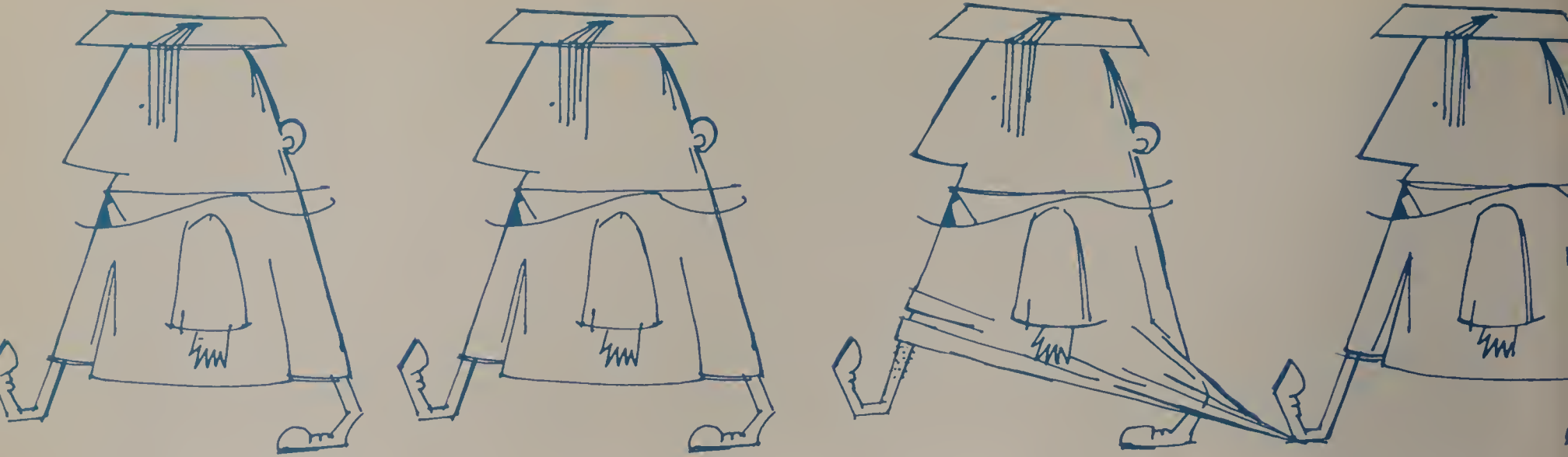


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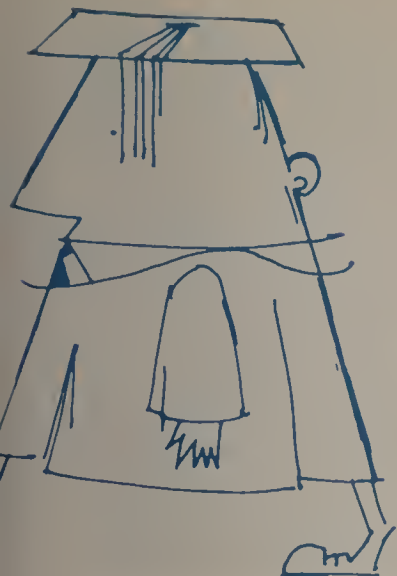
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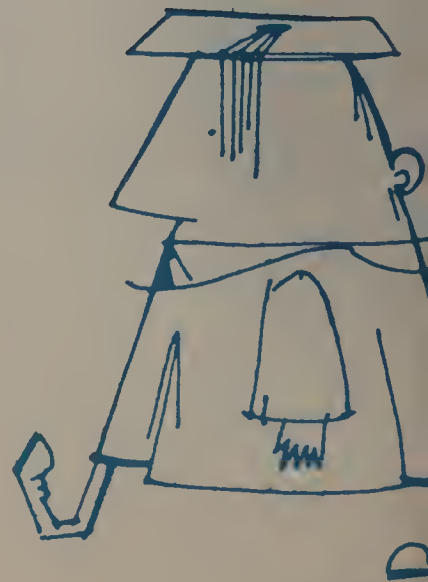


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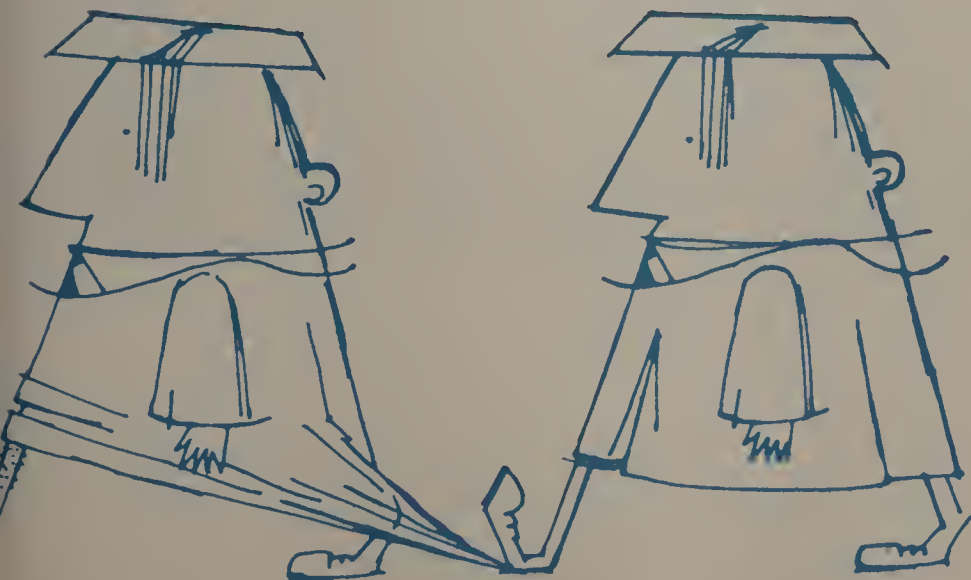
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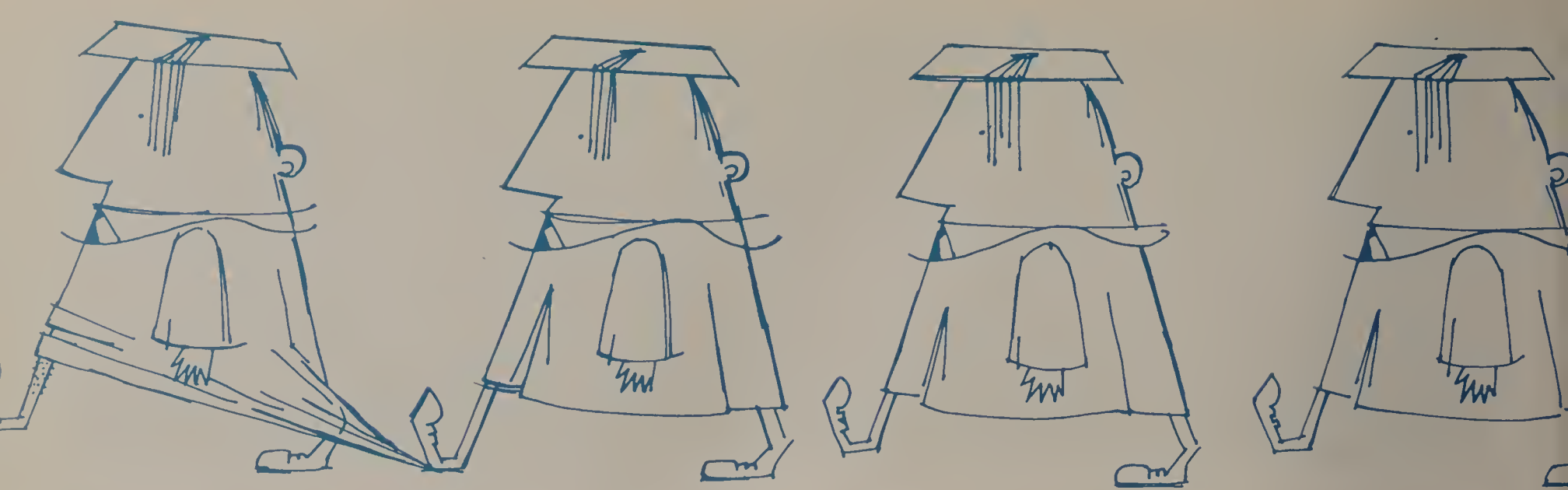


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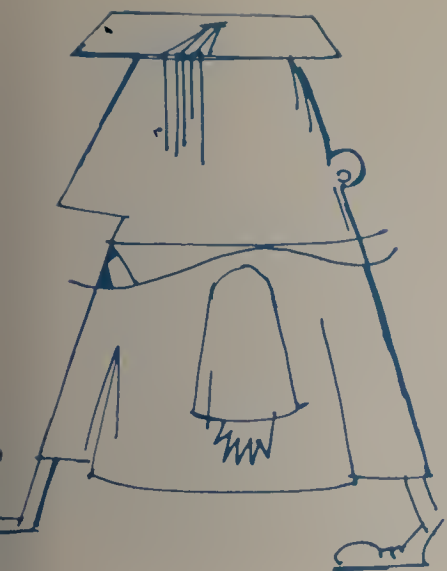
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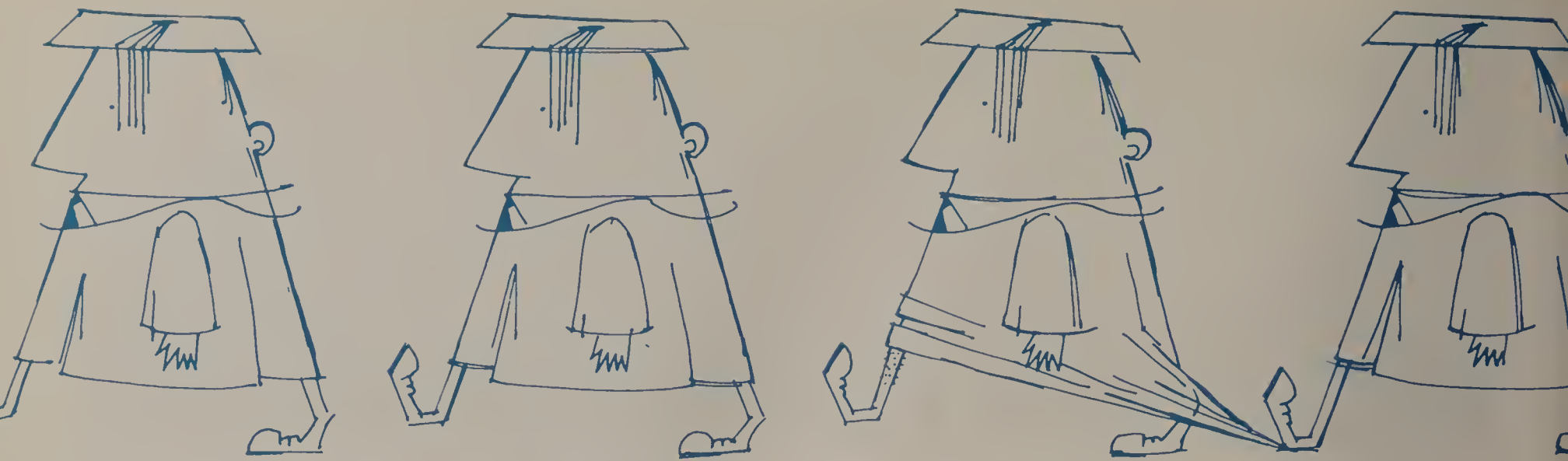


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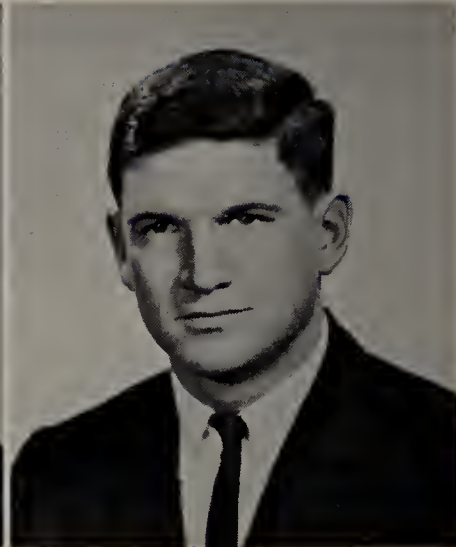
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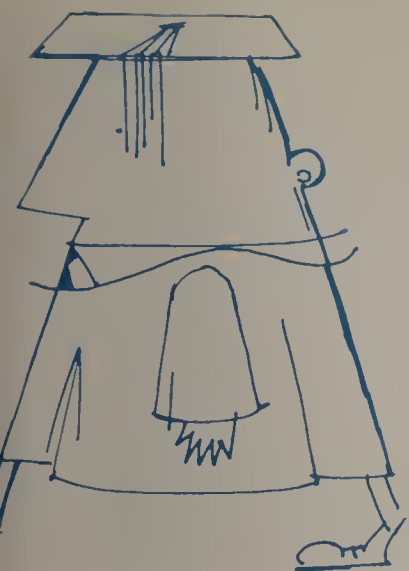
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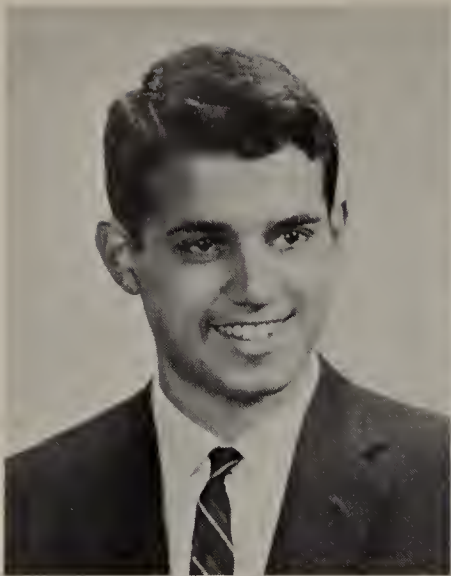
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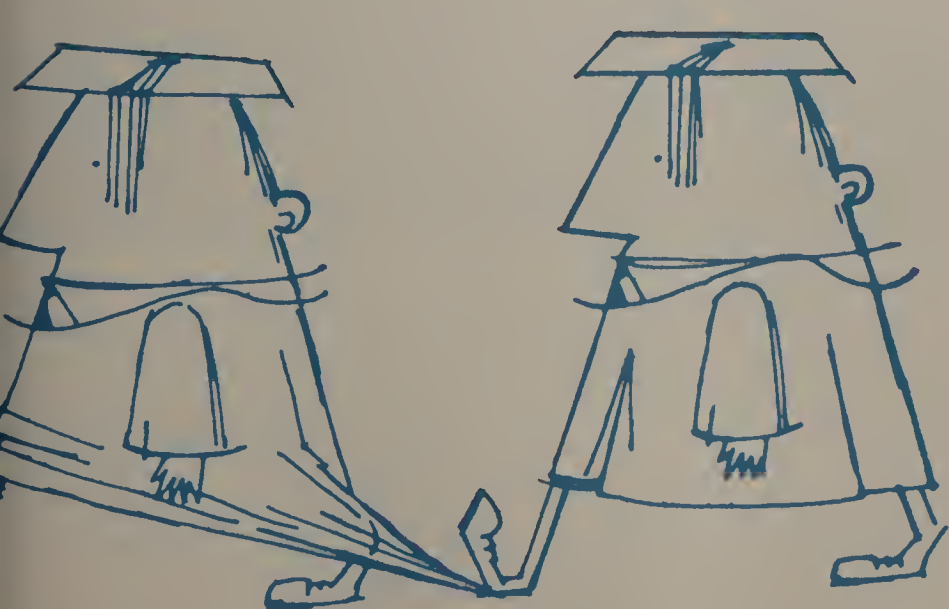
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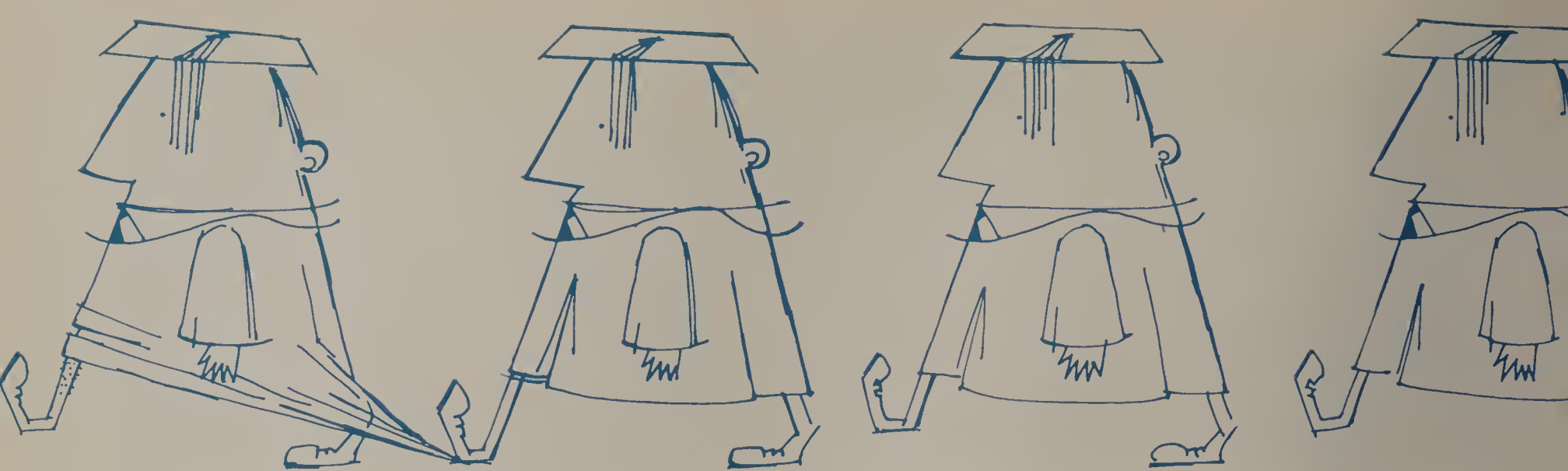


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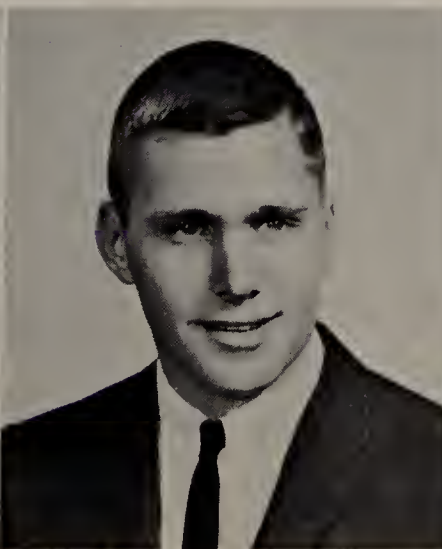
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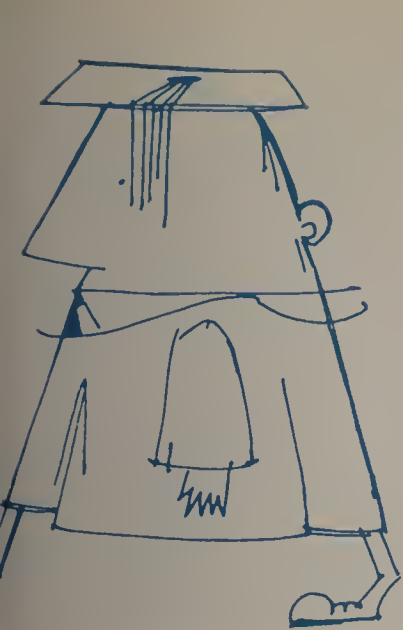
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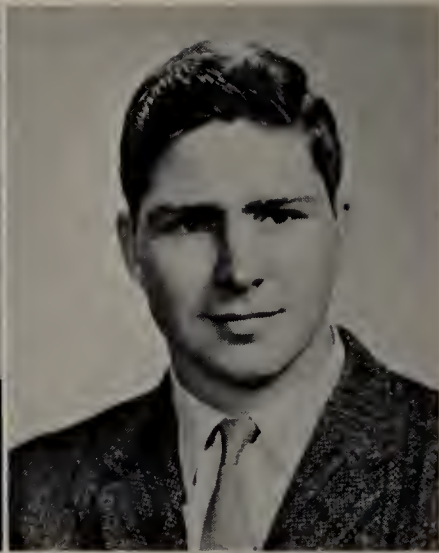
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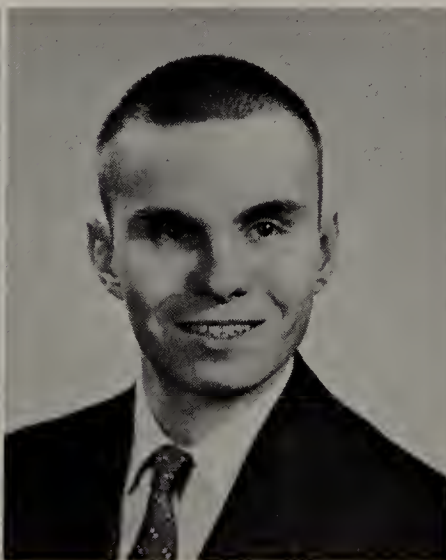
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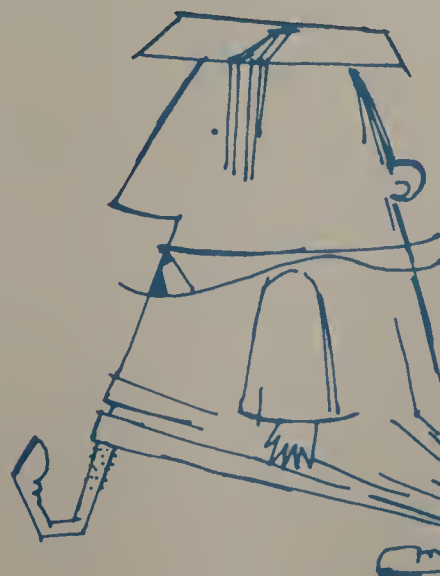
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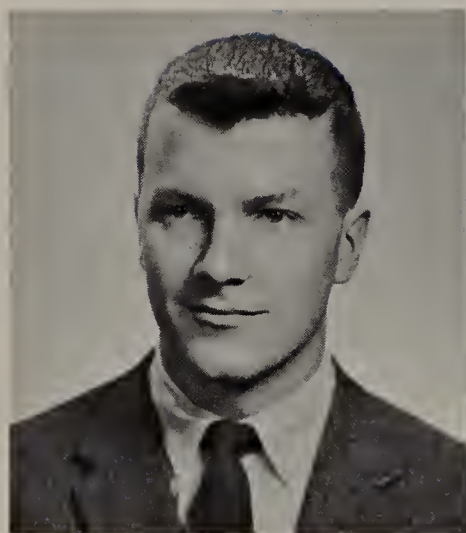
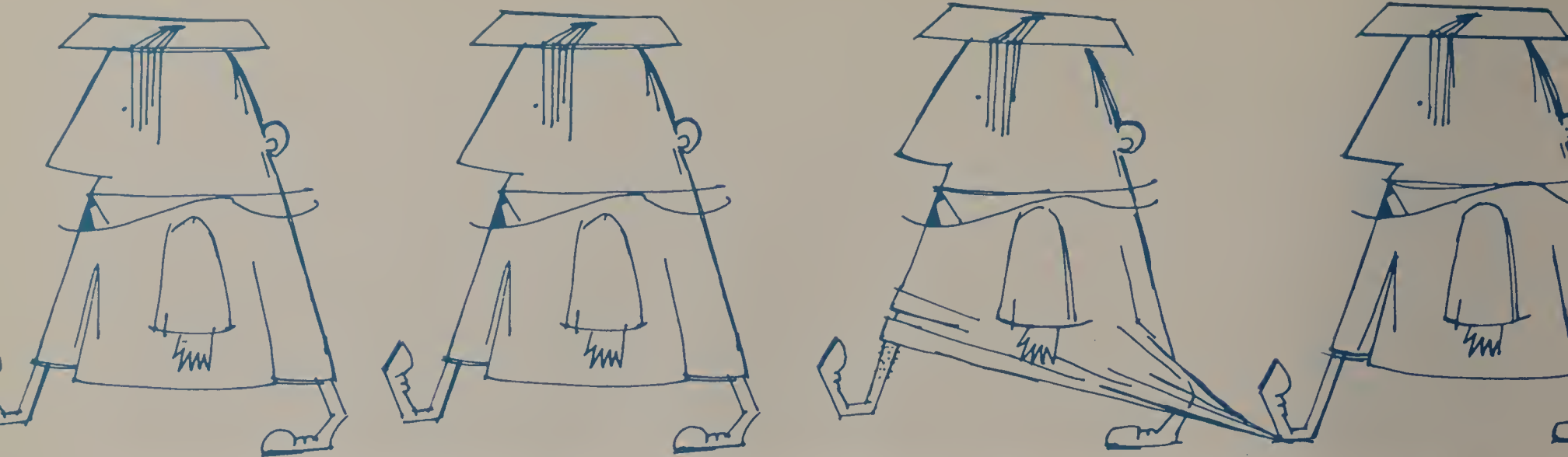


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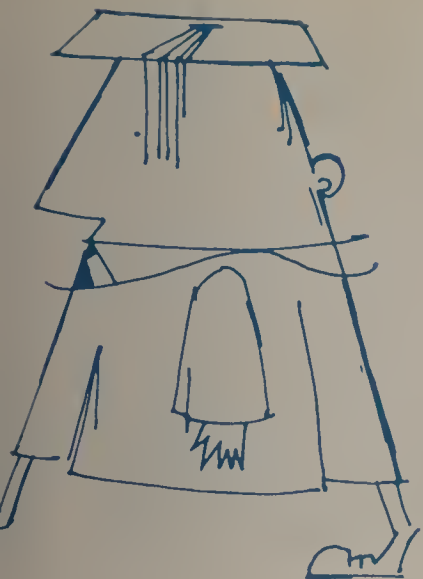
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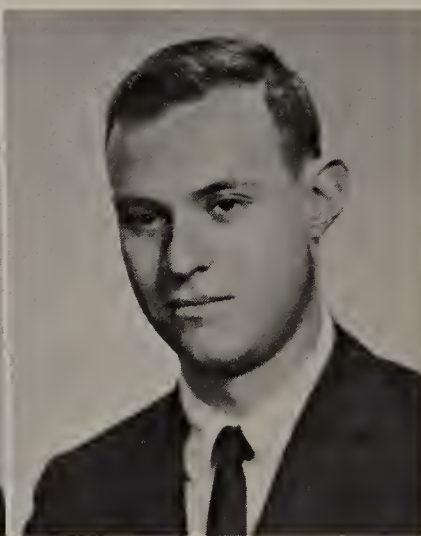
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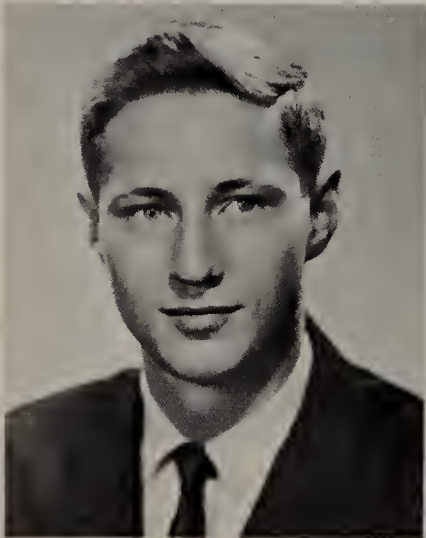
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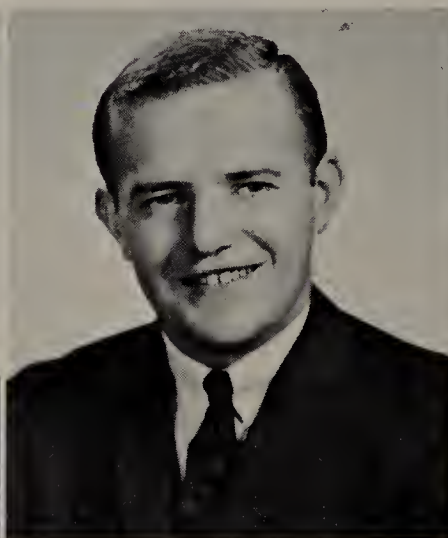
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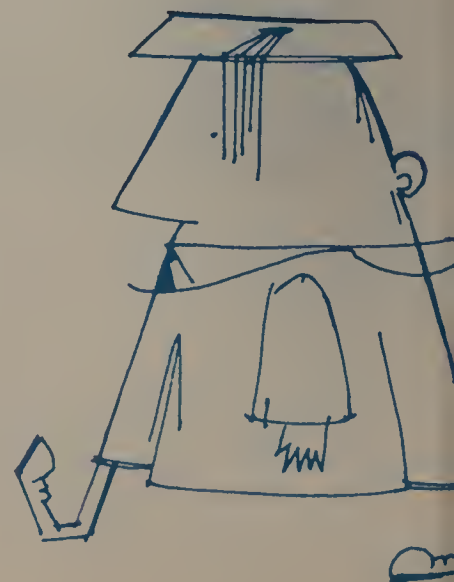


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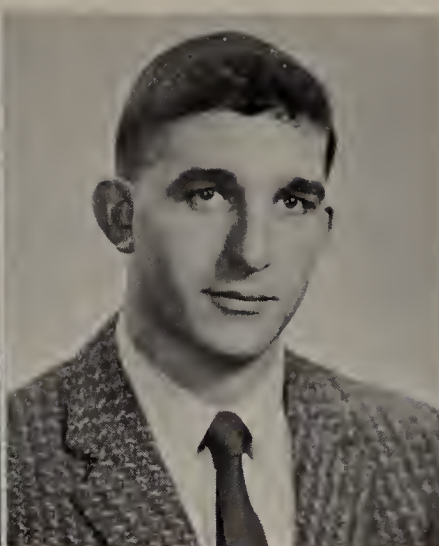




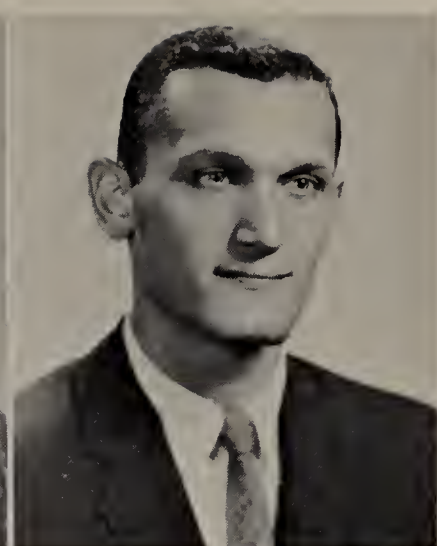
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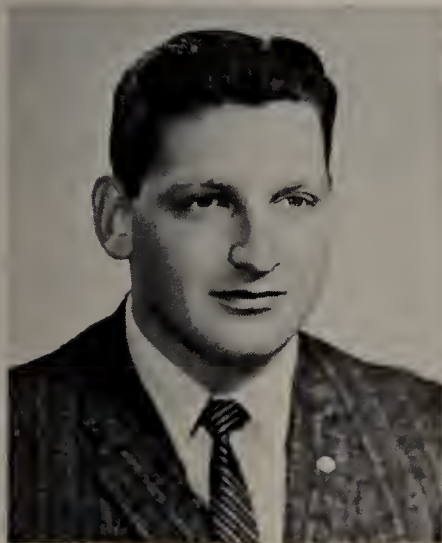
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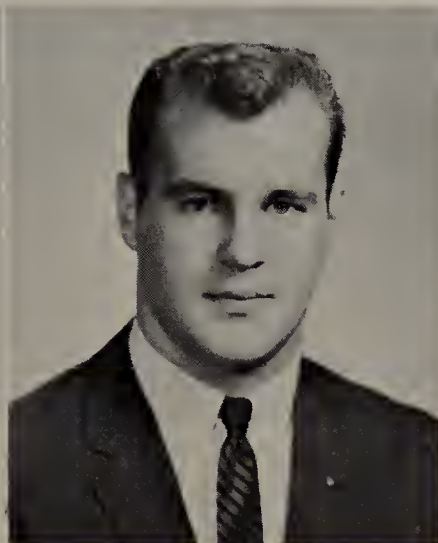
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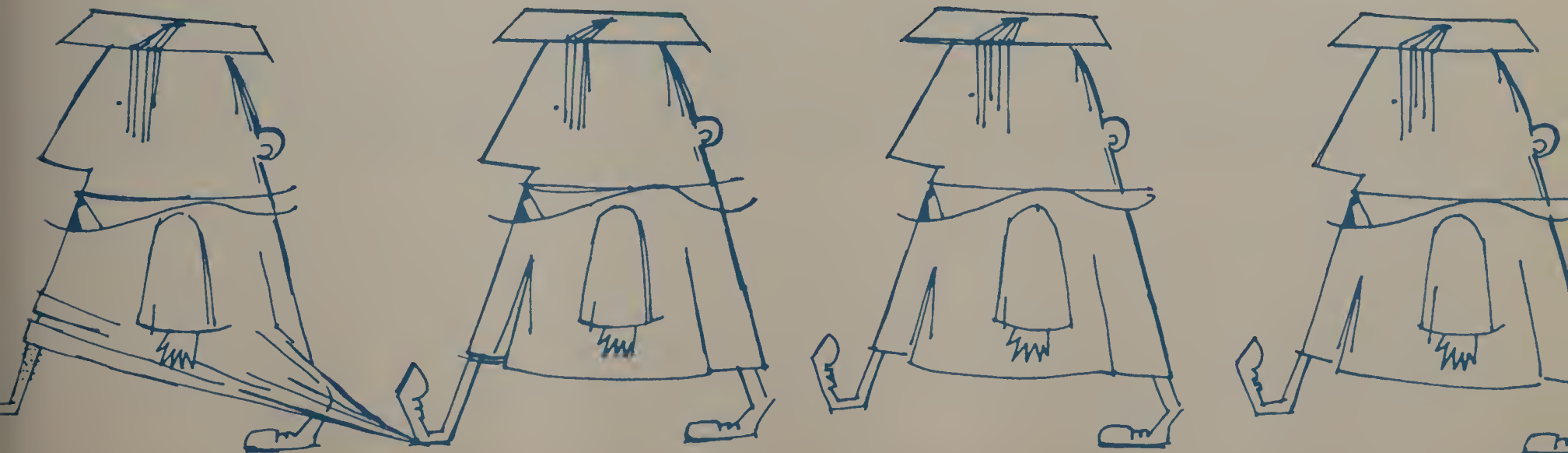
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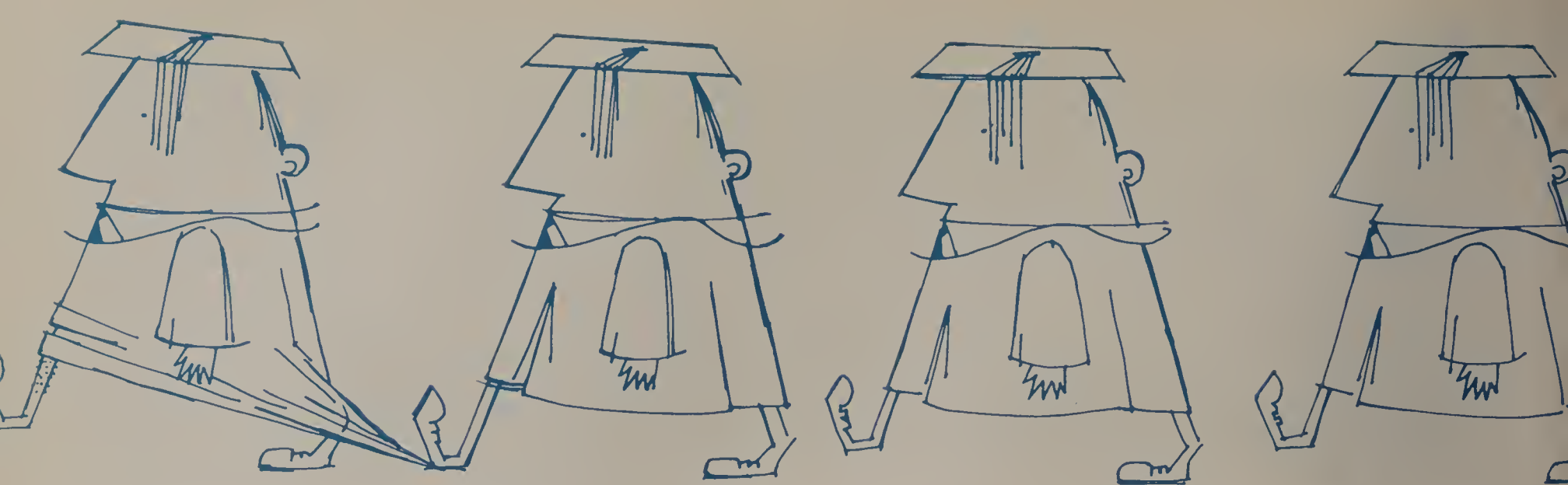


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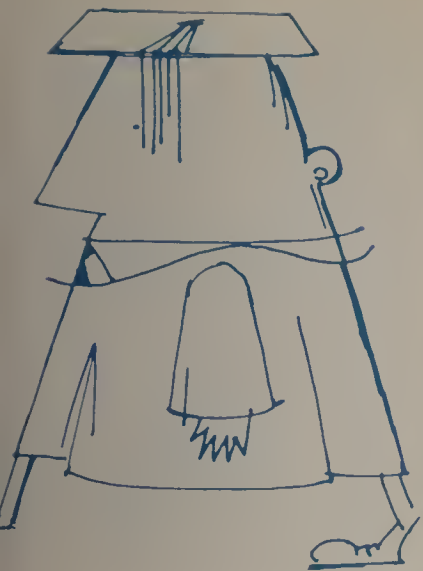
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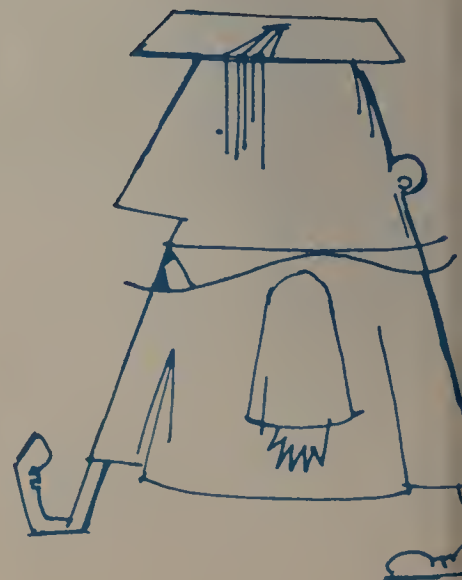


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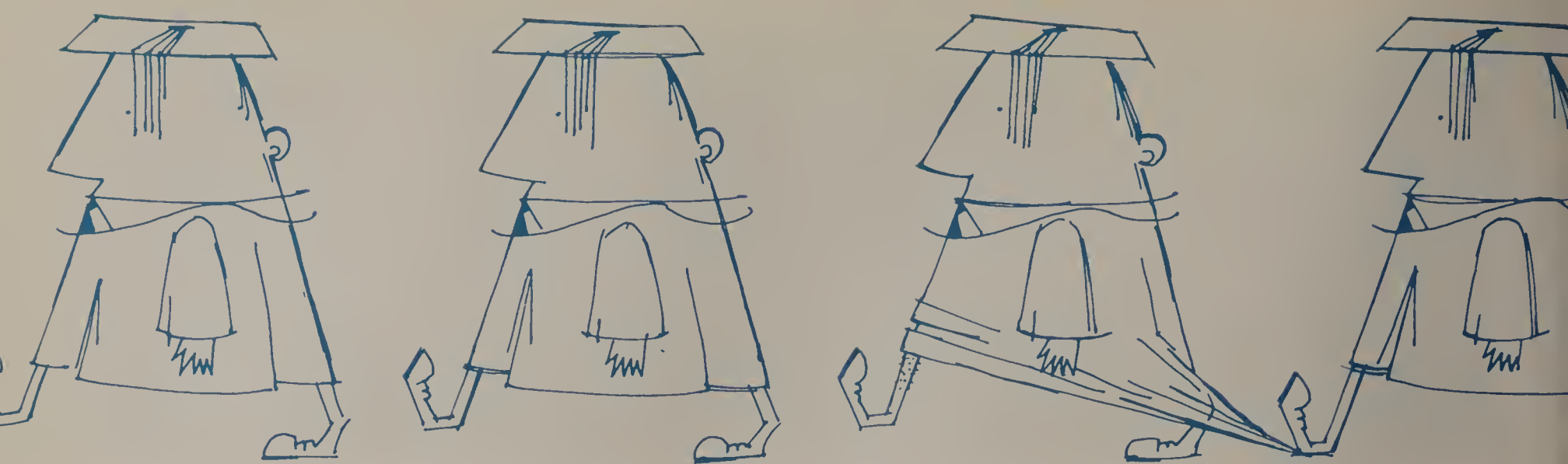


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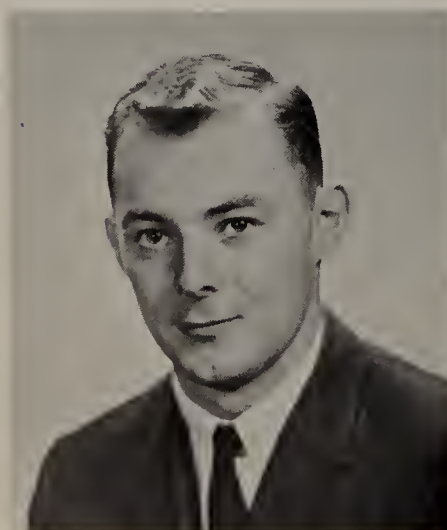
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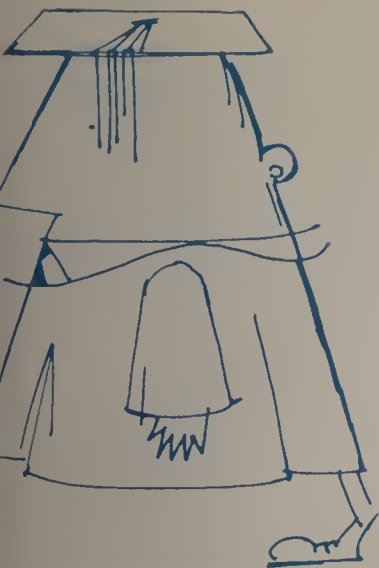
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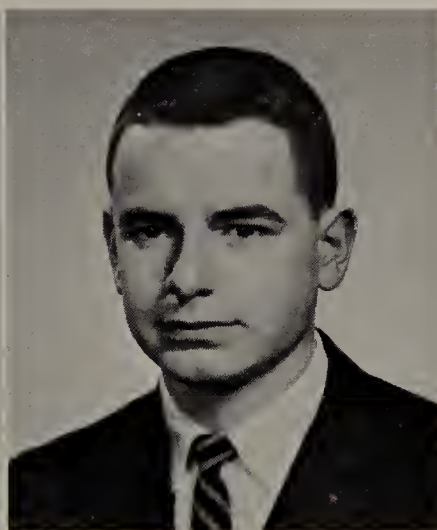
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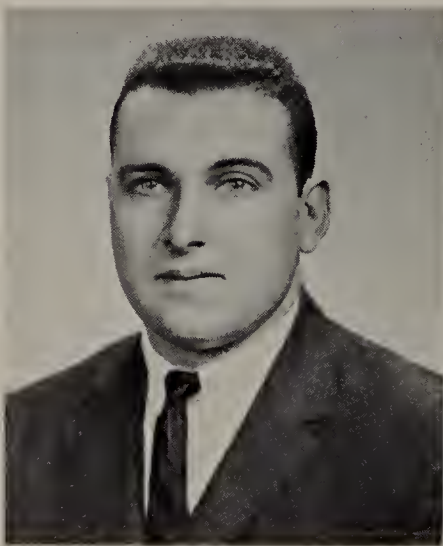
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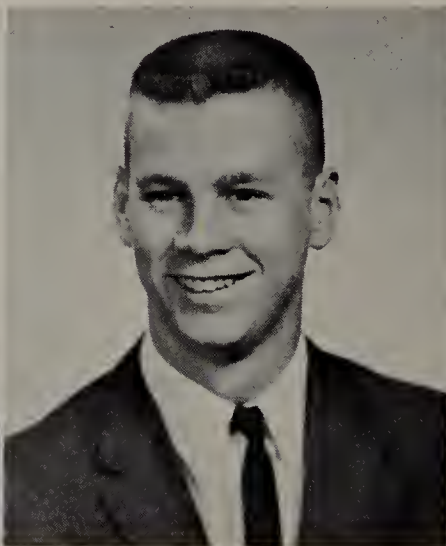
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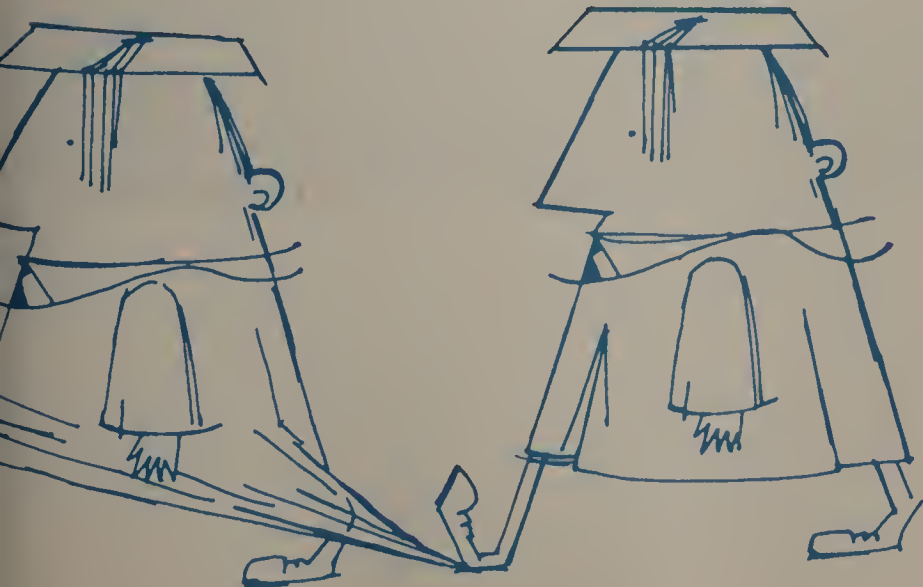
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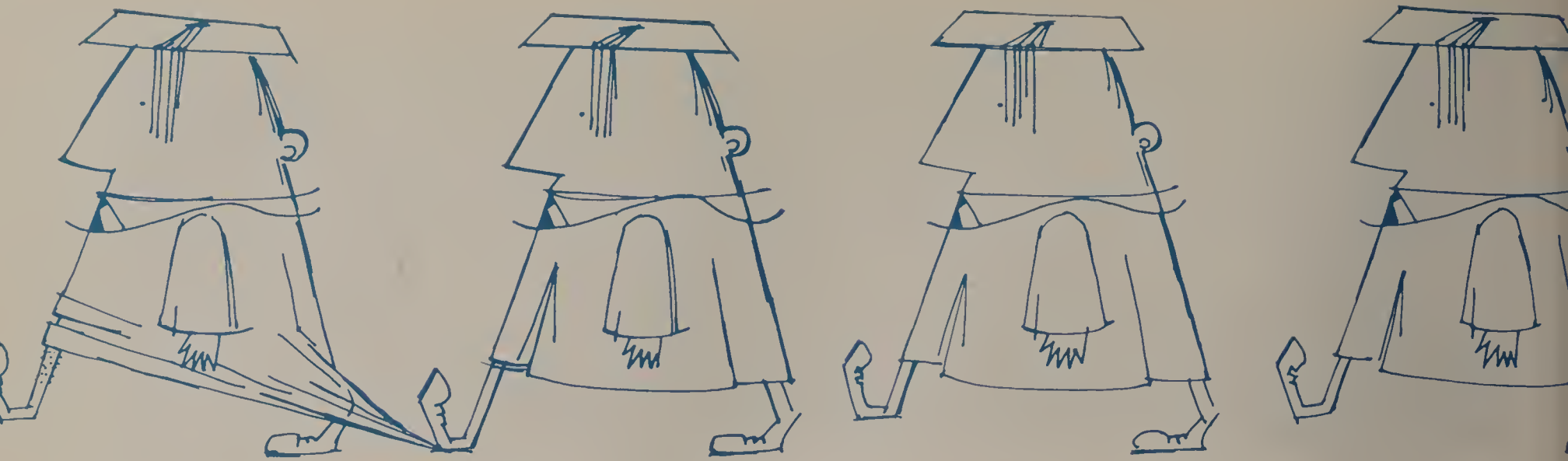


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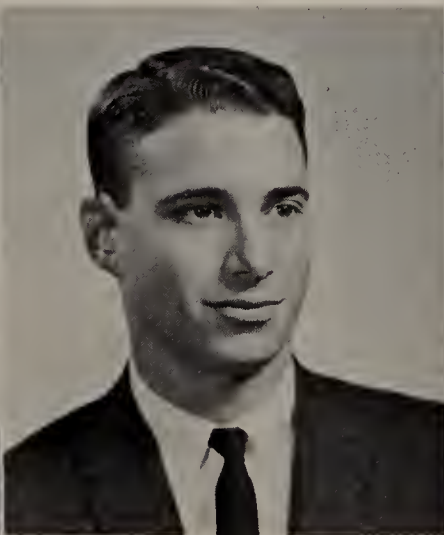
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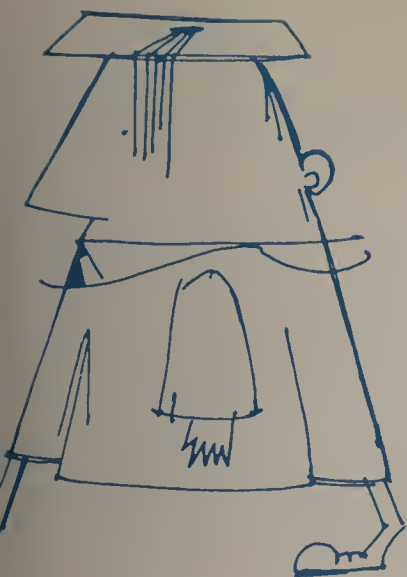
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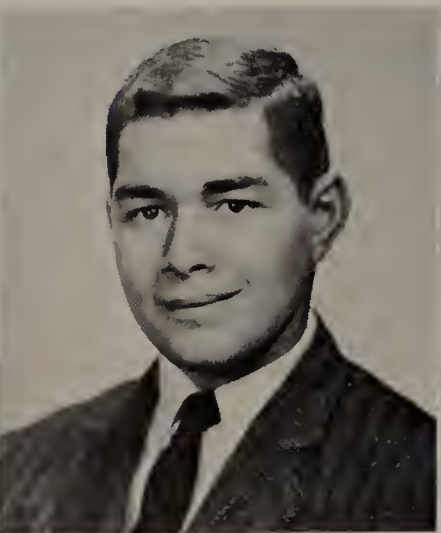
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FRESHMAN YEAR

Four years is a long time when one is looking ahead, but a very short time when retrospectively. On Tuesday, September 9, 1958, the Class of 1962 (or at least the potential class) arrived on "The Hill." Six hundred sixty eager freshmen soon learned that they had matriculated at "a small university of high quality," and that the persons on your left and right would not be there four years from now. Within a week, construction had begun on Miller, Bush and Dewick Halls, and the Spaulding Trusts had awarded Tufts a \$25,000 grant for a study of library needs, (a small building of dubious quality).

"This is WTCR, Tufts Community Radio, signing off . . ." It was enjoyable while it lasted. Fraternity rushing was pushed back to second semester. We soon learned about "college pranks" as two Tufts men

painted an ineradicable "JUMBO" on Williams College pillars. The "plus and minus" marking system and pre-registration were instituted that fall. Robert Frost, a traditional visitor, returned to delight us with, "Forgive me, God, my little jokes on thee, and I'll forgive your one great big joke on me." With No-Doz, coffee and a will to survive, most freshmen saw second semester.

"Big" weekends marked the second term—Dave Brubeck, Cozy Cole, and Lionel Hampton. "Grassing" became a new word in the freshman vocabulary, and on a balmy nite before a freshman physics exam, Tufts experienced its second "panty-raid" in two years. The spring term went rapidly by, finals came and suddenly our freshman year was over.

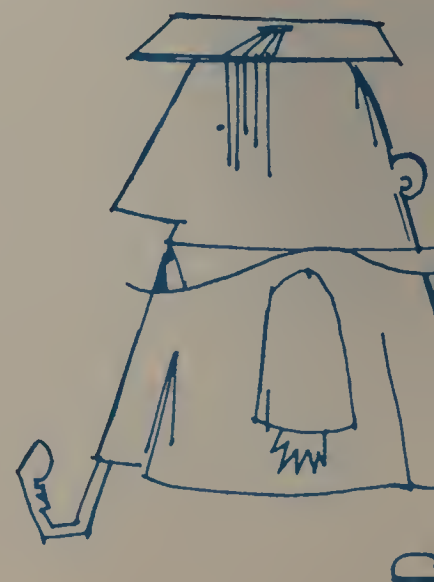
SOPHOMORE YEAR

We were all experienced college students by the fall of our sophomore year, but the autumn still brought new things; a freshman class, hopes of making the Dean's List, and a new edition of Birk and Birk. The Board of Trustees raised tuition to \$1,300; Tufts became a "small university of high costs." The Administration instituted new rules concerning alcoholic beverages and female guests in men's residences; the "closed door policy" was soon modified by student protest to a "door ajar policy."

Phi Ep started a drive to bring a live elephant to

Homecoming; but, alas, the gods willed against us and the elephant died on the eve of the game; Jumbo wasn't the only thing that died that year; Mayoralty gasped its last breath. Harry Arlanson was named "New England Coach of the Year." Carmichael freshmen constructed the longest icicle in the world (41 feet) which made Tufts a member of the "Icy League." The Student Council president said that this record could be broken by stringing up twenty Jackson girls.

Ivy Weekend laid a large egg that year, but campus spirit was kept high by the numerous water fights.



HISTORY

JUNIOR YEAR

As Juniors, we saw Tufts start a 7.5 million dollar drive, and arrive “on the brink of greatness.” The tremendously successful Weavers concert proved that big weekends were not doomed to financial failure. Perhaps the biggest single event of the year was the Homecoming victory over Lehigh, 14-0; pleasant revenge after the previous year’s humiliation. The memory of the Jumbos playing on spirit alone after giving all that they had will bring a lump to our throats for years to come. The team went on to a 7-1 record, losing only

its last game to Lafayette. Professor Nichols went to the Antarctic again. No, tuition didn’t go up that year; room and board did, and the maid service was eliminated from the men’s dorms.

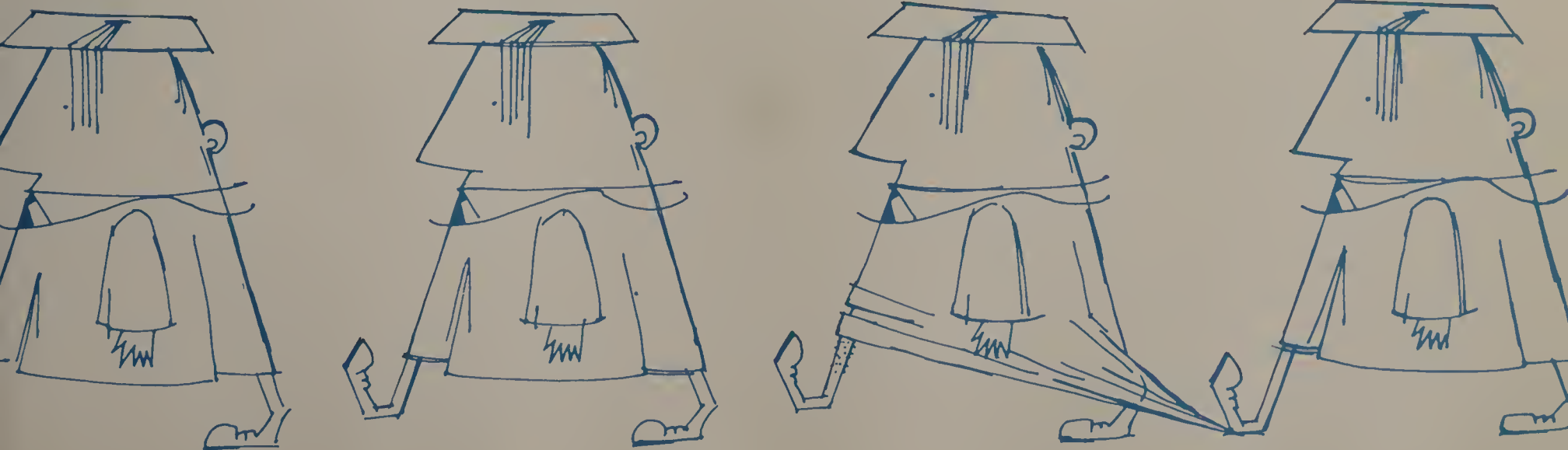
That spring, in answer to MIT’s and Harvard’s riots, some ambitious Tuftsmen planned a “spontaneous” riot which the radio stations announced before it started. Tending toward arson and a lack of spirit, it generally showed that the riots of the “good old days” were gone.

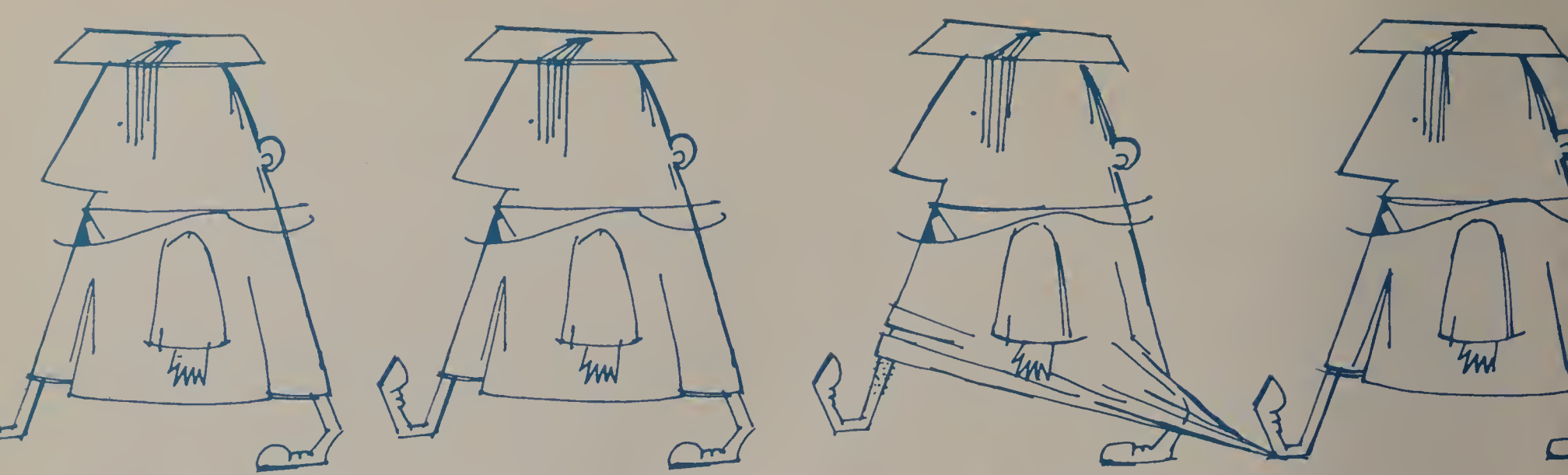
SENIOR YEAR

On about the second day of classes the seniors suddenly realized that this was the last time they would be part of the campus life; this discovery usually led to acute melancholia or a flurry of activity to “sow their wild oats.” School wasn’t in a week before the Trustees raised the tuition another \$200., and ground was broken for two dormitories. The Student Council began consideration of NSA affiliation, which was rejected four months later; the *Weekly* set the campus on fire with its discrimination editorials. The new IFC in cooperation with Pan Hell presented “Climacticon”; Ray Charles opened the concert season followed by

The Brothers Four and The Four Lads. The “Twist” hit the Tufts campus, and efforts to prevent its spread were wasted. The Mountain Club lodge burned; the *Jumble* finally came out. The *Tuftonian* caused campus controversy with its “pornographic” literature; the Dean asked that it not be sent through the mails.

Ivy Weekend, with Dave Guard and the Hill Singers, was the most elaborate ever, with a bike race, dance, concert, a Saturday afternoon picnic and Spring Sing thrown in for good measure. Senior Week was the climax of four years of study, we all knew it was our last fling, and, in general, acted accordingly.





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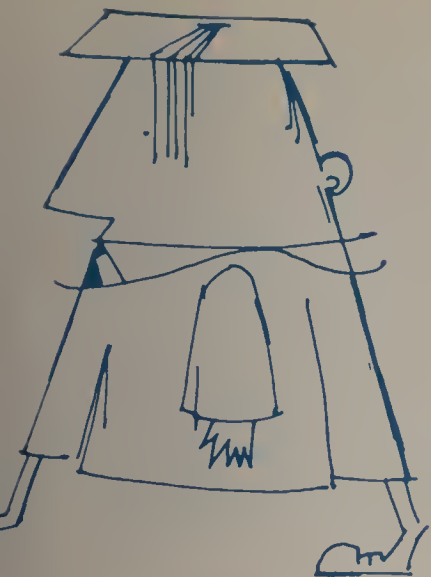
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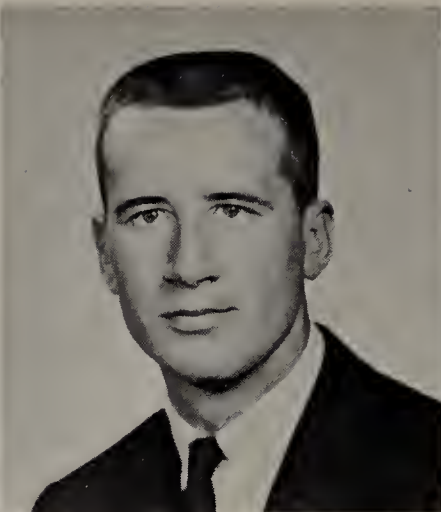
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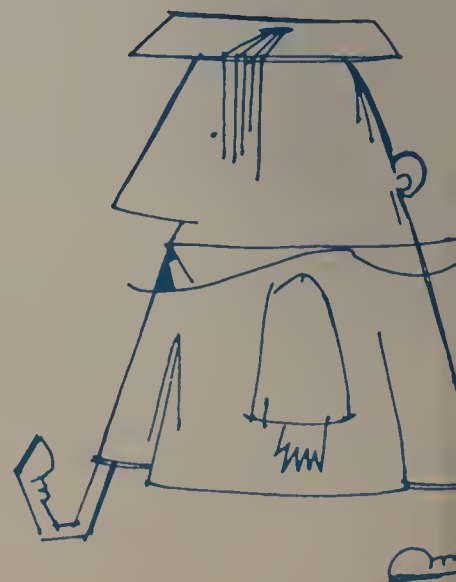


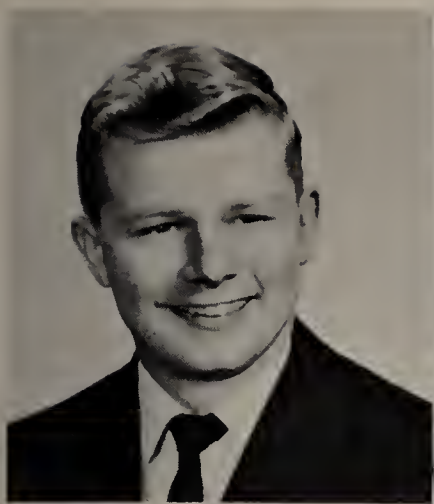
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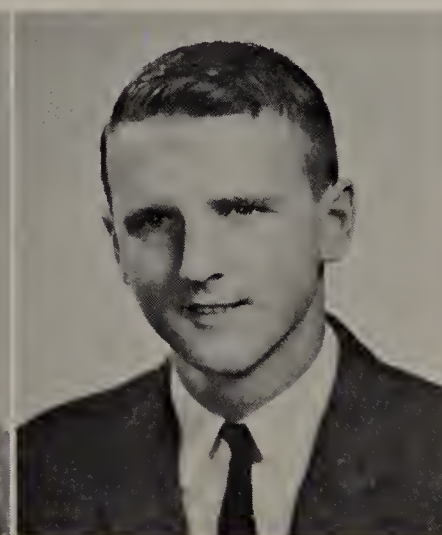
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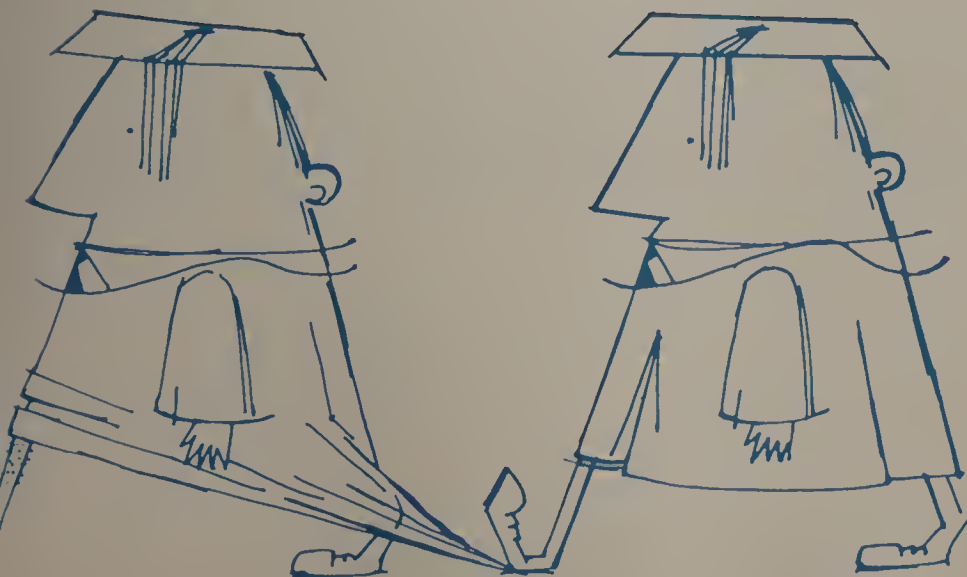
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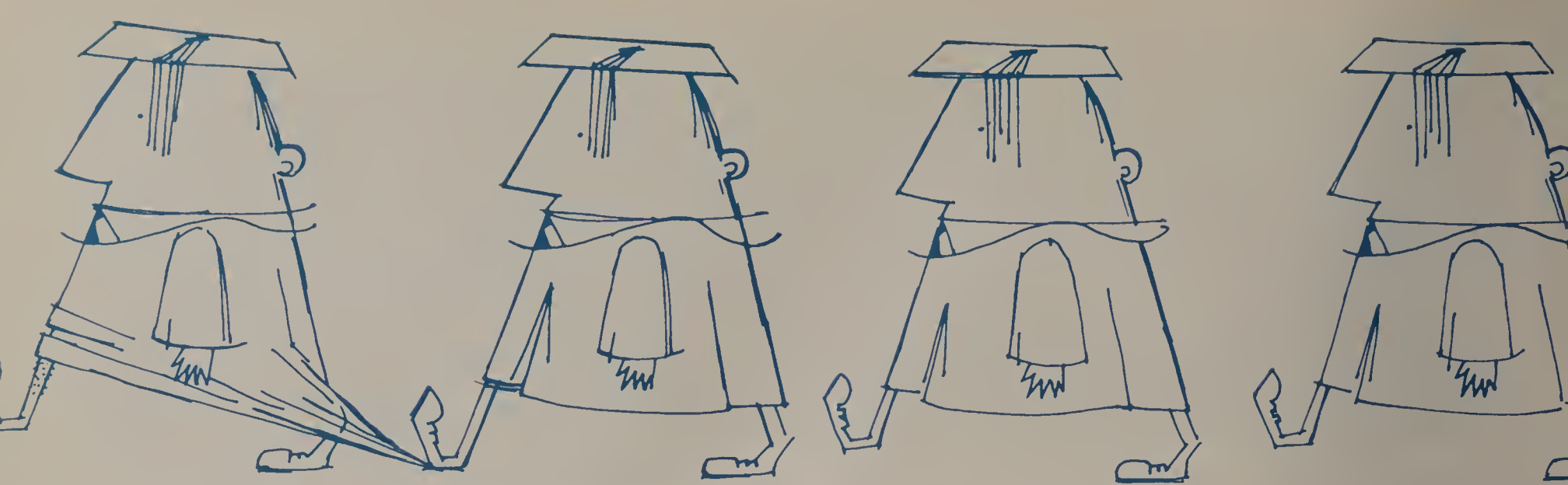


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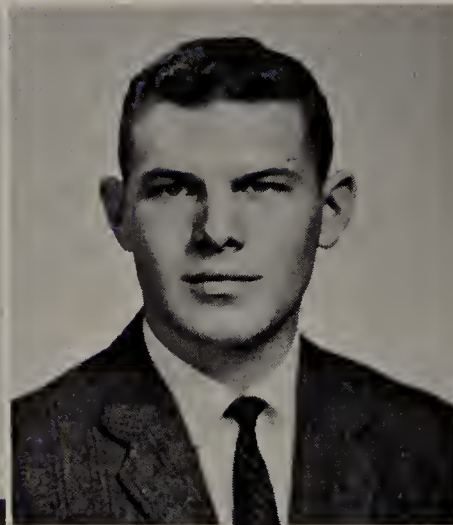




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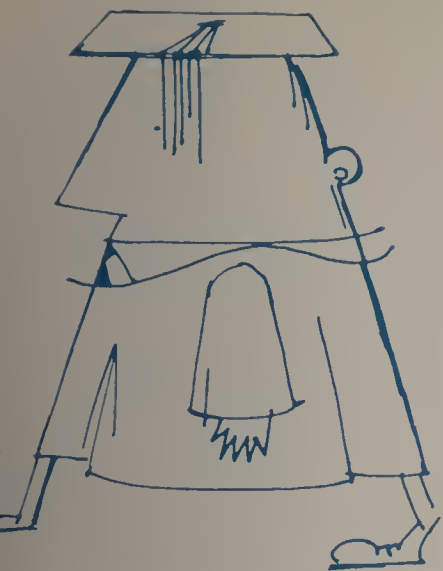
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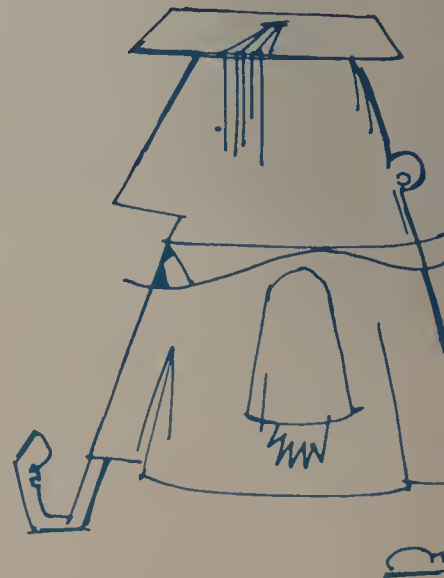
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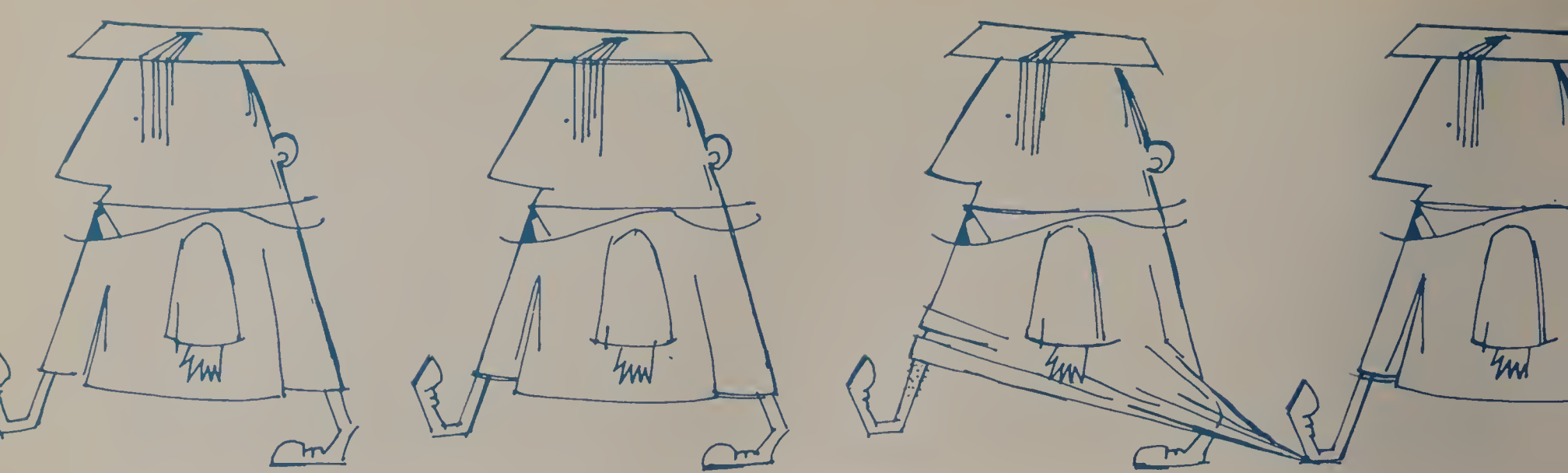


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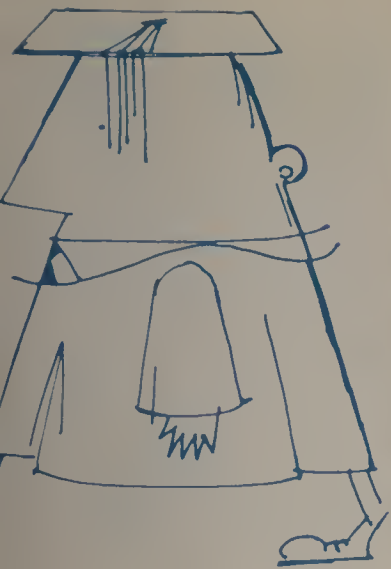
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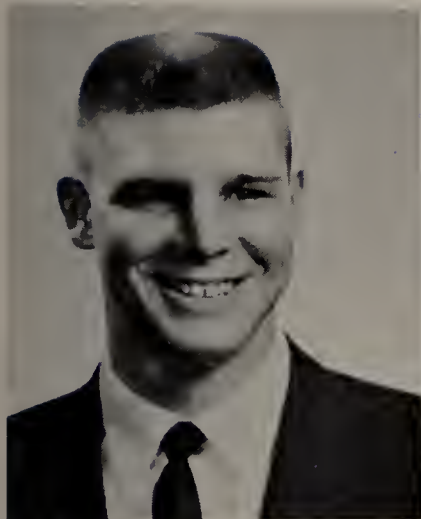
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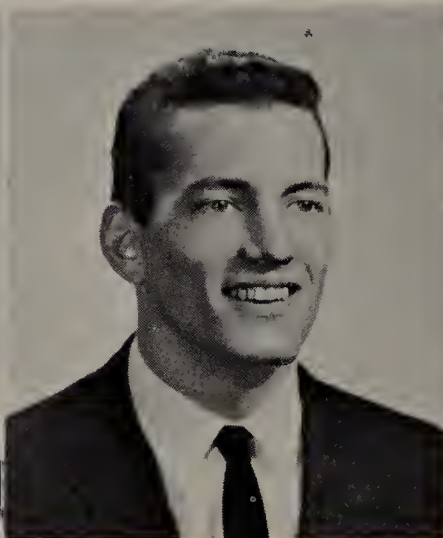
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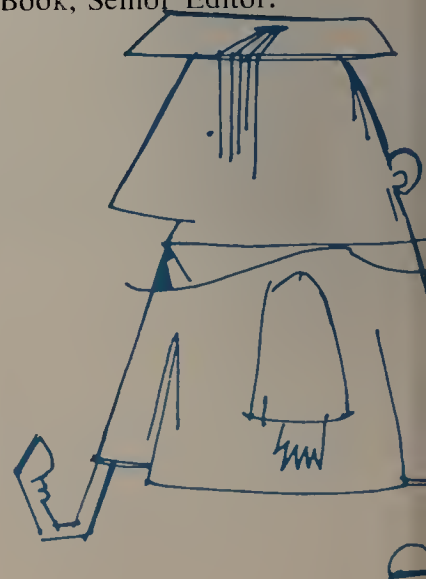


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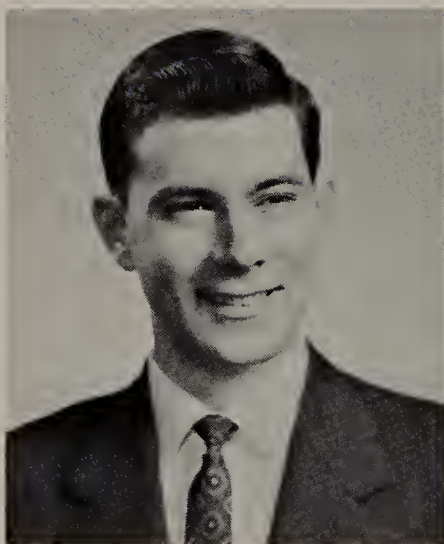
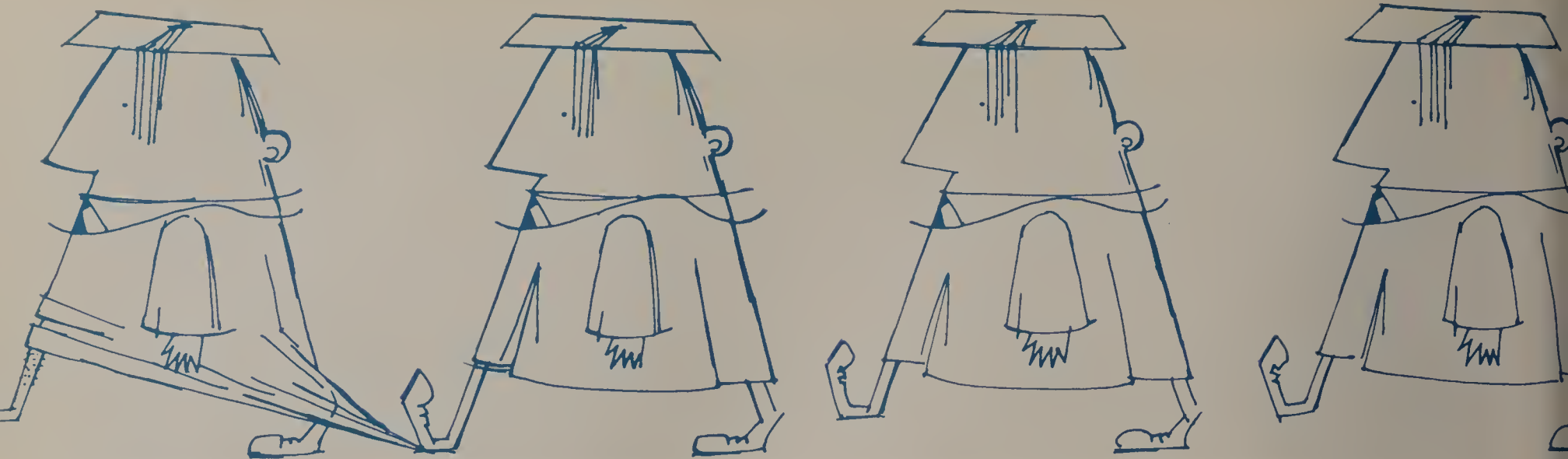


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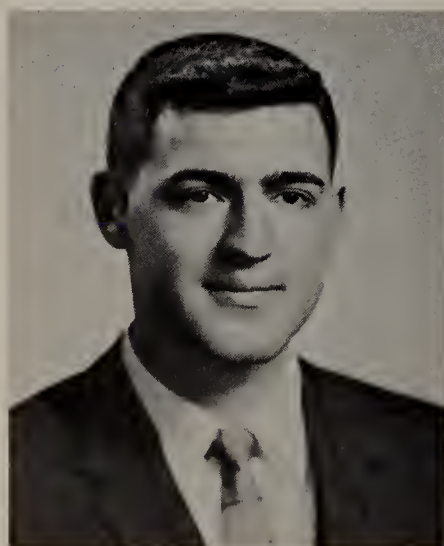
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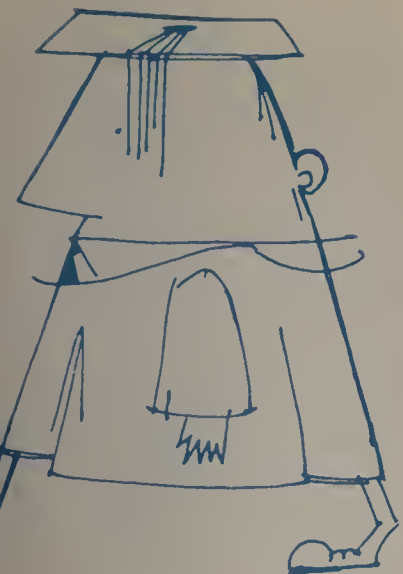
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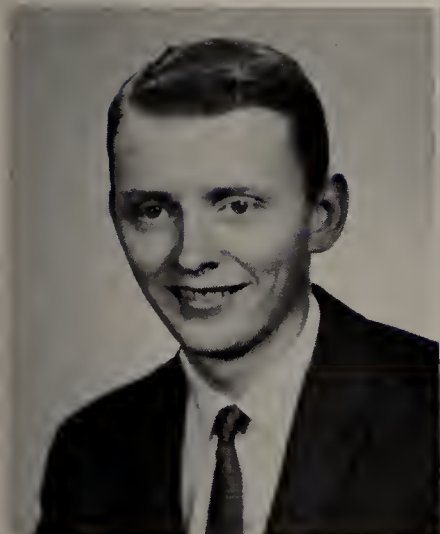
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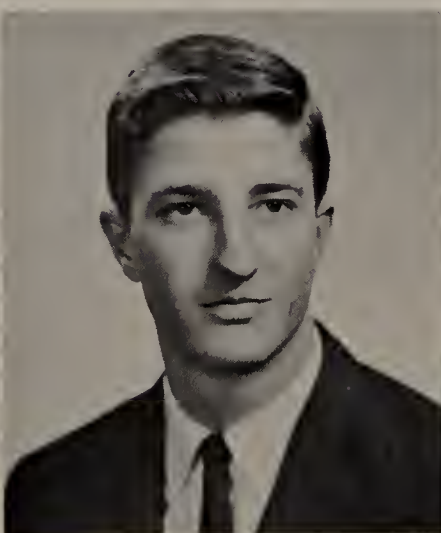
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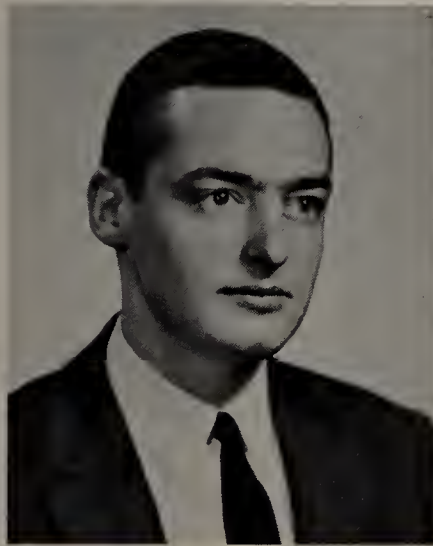
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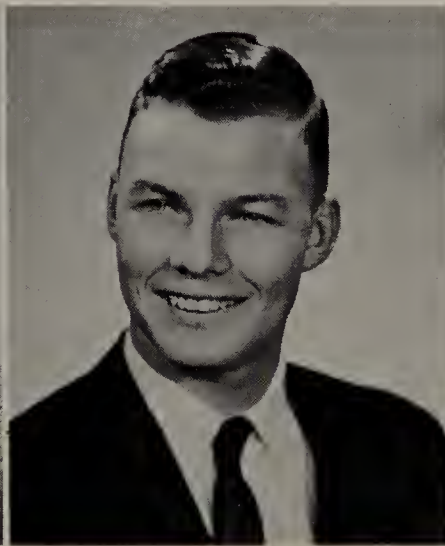
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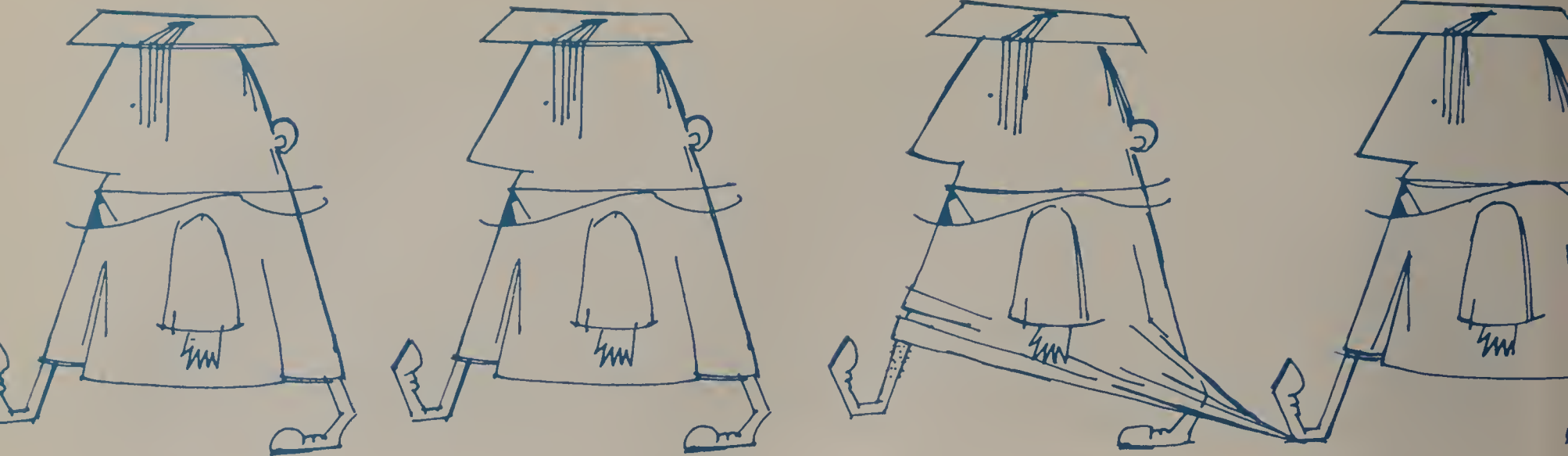


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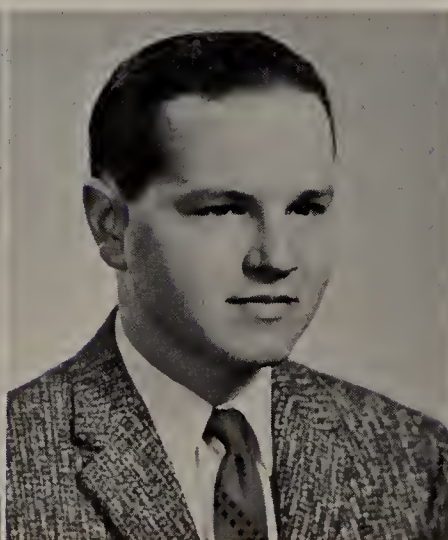
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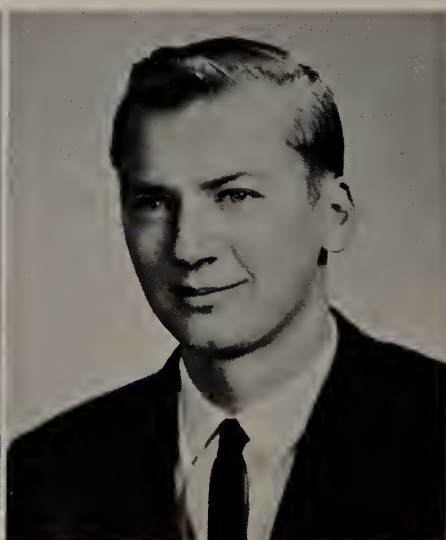
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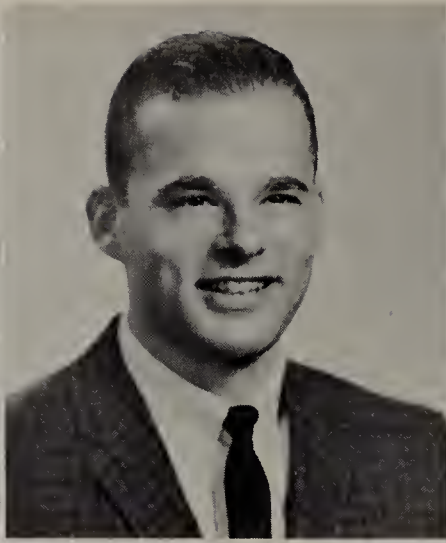
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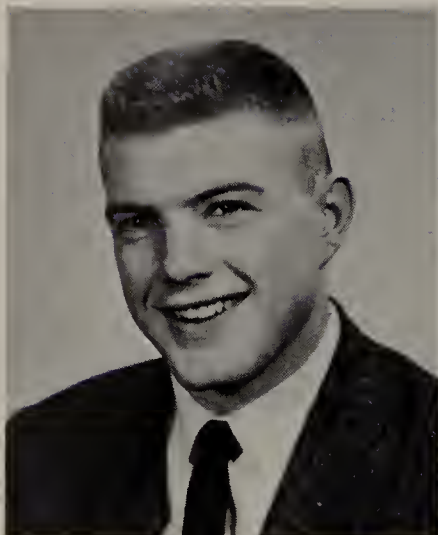
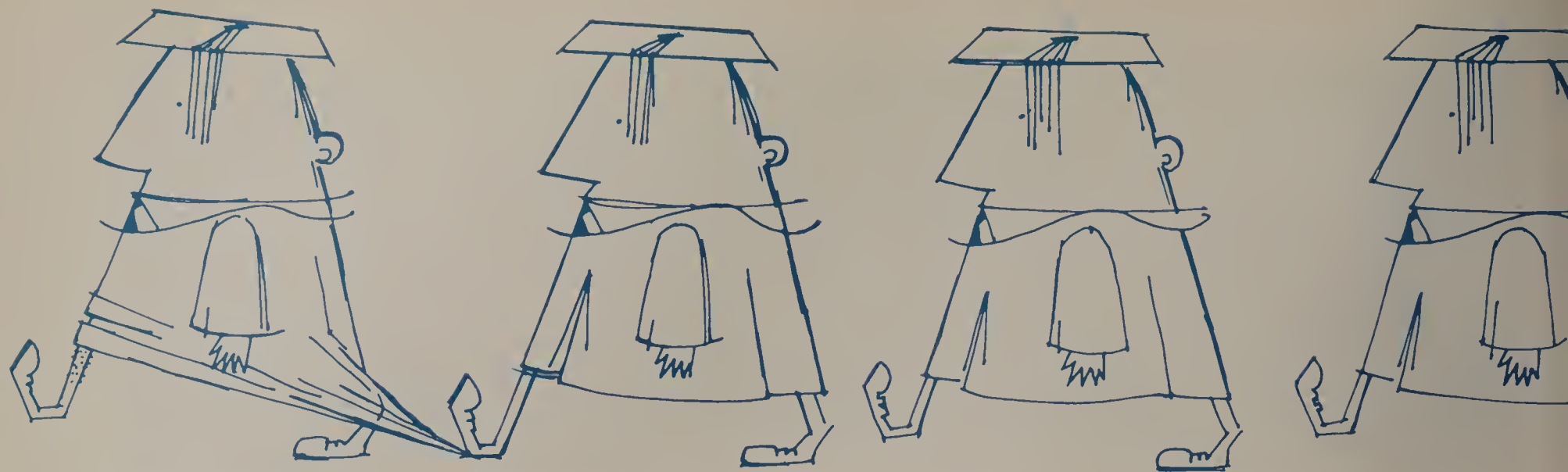


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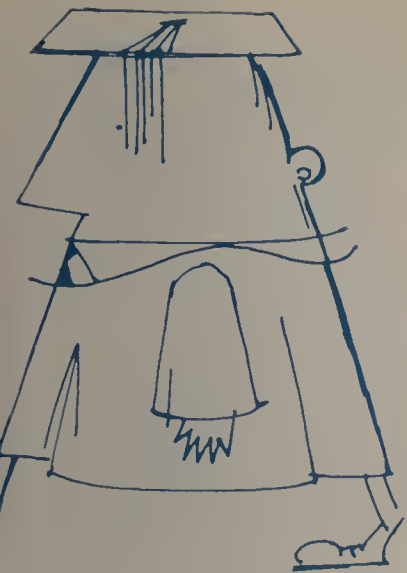
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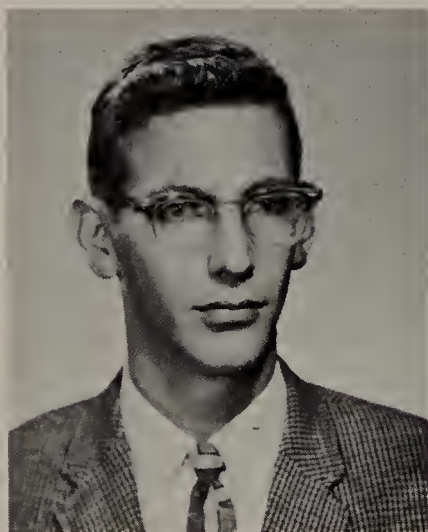
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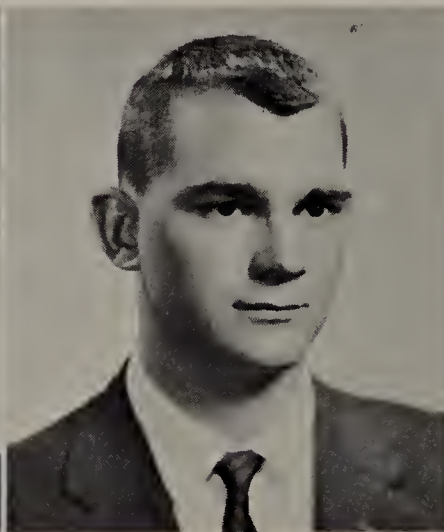
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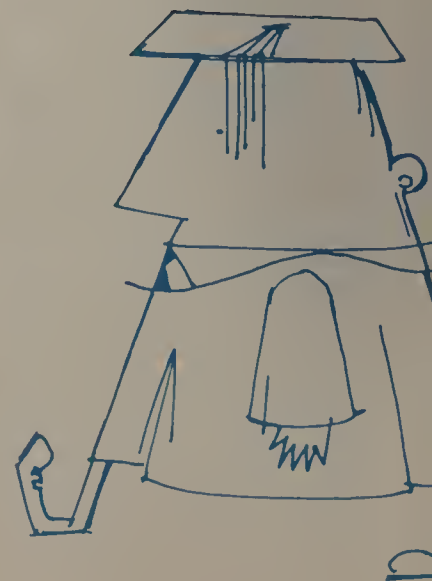
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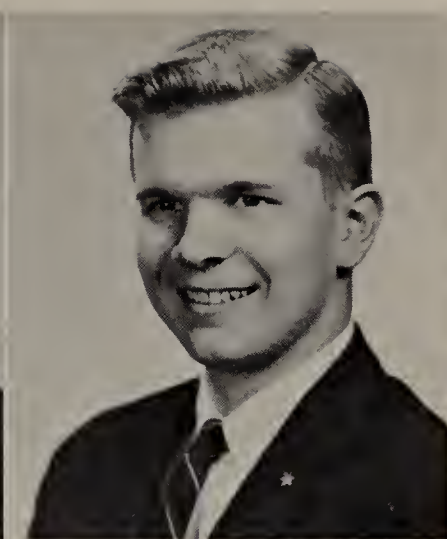


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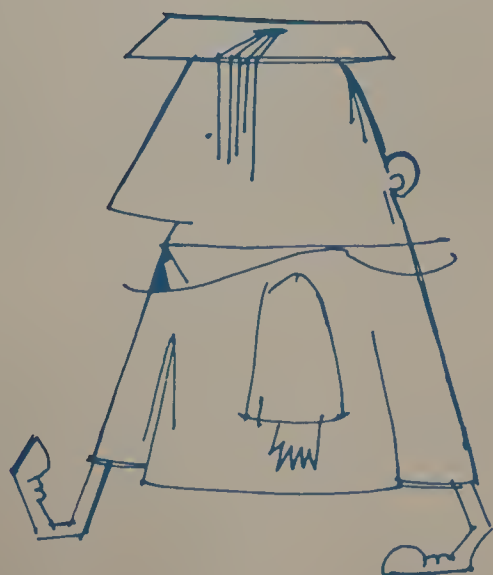


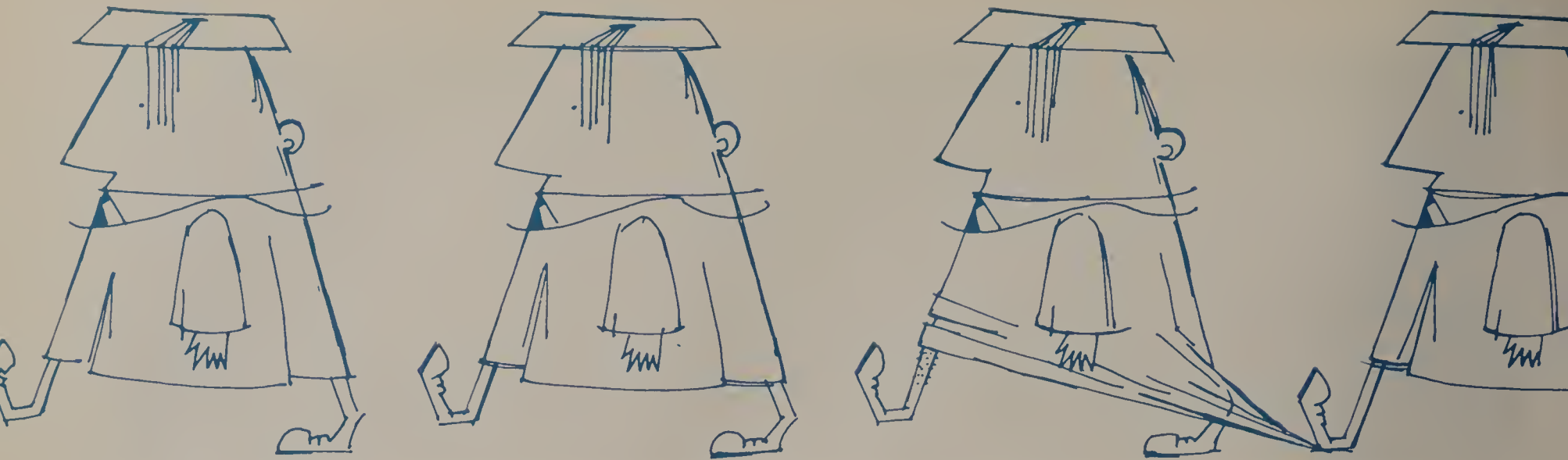
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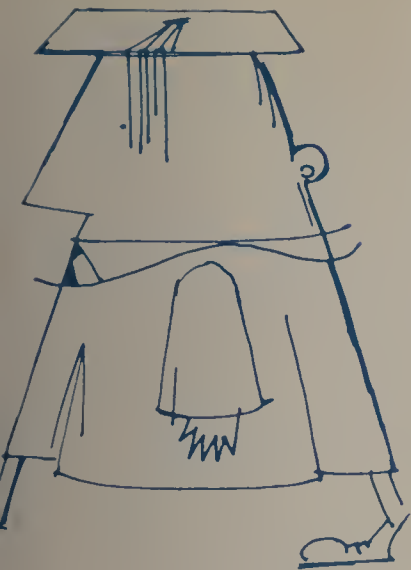
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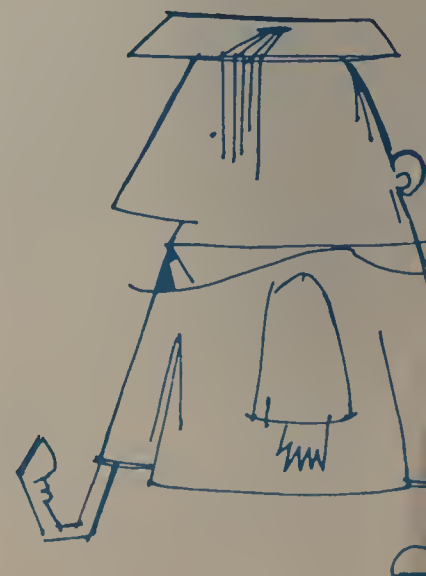
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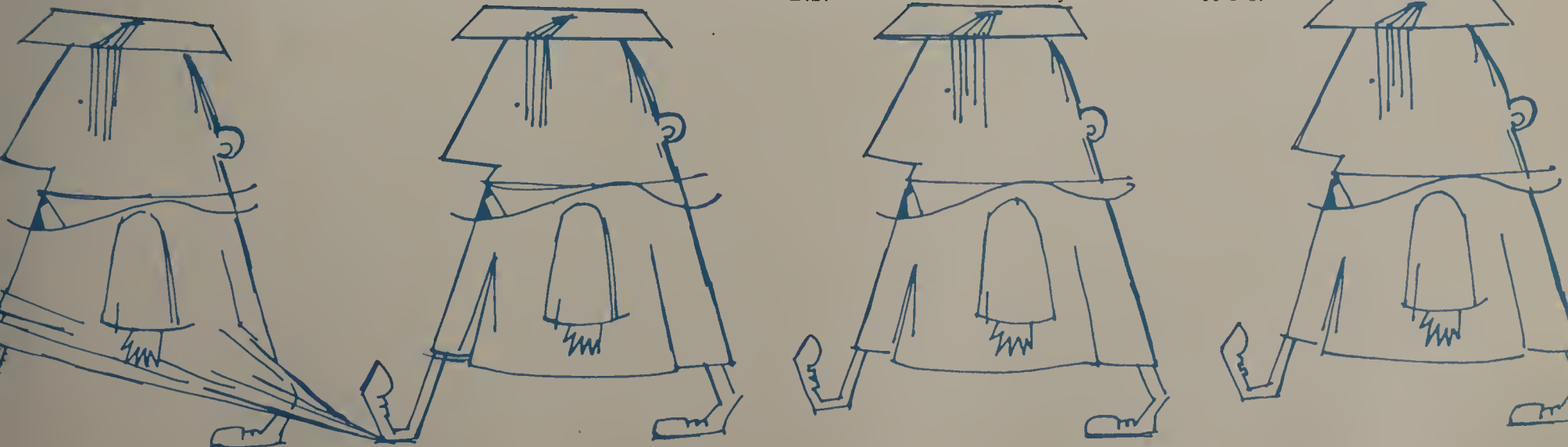
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First Row: Richard Schaefer; Mary Jane Branley; Patty Cowan; Aubrey Thomas; William Holden. *Second Row:* Susan Chance; Al Jerard, Treas.; Chuck Stuckey, V.Pres.; Martin Leader, Pres.; Paula Rosengard, Sec.; Judy Reines, Karen

Flach. *Third Row:* Allan Carroll; Linda Richards; David Adzigian; Chris White; William Meserve; Arthur House; Fred Claar; John Enright; Robert Park; Sheli Zysman; Rick Hauck.

TUFTS STUDENT COUNCIL

The Tufts University Student Council, under the gavel of Martin Leader, again enjoyed a year of searching for somewhere to assert its disputed authority. Reflecting the unrest of a growing universe and university, the group dealt with problems of considerable importance to the security of both the Council and the college.

The omniscience of the Council was questioned early in the season with the mixer-mixup and monetary struggle between "Jumble," the campus humor harpy, and the staid Tufts chapter of the Newman Club. A swift assertion of economic authority immediately froze the funds of the latter group, inducing screams of "Infidels" and "Iconoclasts." Next, the question of affiliation with the National Student Association, which was brilliantly kept from a student-body vote, was squashed so soundly that even the motion for reconsideration next year was defeated. Last, it is probable that the body has elected to immortalize itself by placing a light upon the Kursaal steps.



Martin Leader, President





First Row: Judy Deutsch; Cathy Muirhead; Sue Kaplan; Lynn Mahoney; Nancy Worth; Janet Duncan. *Second Row:* Lucy Gaige; Carla Engstrom; Sheli Zysman, Treas.; Nancy Agress, V.Pres.; Dotty Murphy, Pres.; Nan Wade, Sec.; Margot Klebe;

Nancy Elliott; Hannah Berger. *Third Row:* Betty Finnegan; Barbara Sophios; Linda Dixon; Maureen Grady; Carol Strogoff; Margot Caron; Judy Vaitukaitis; Cathy Holst; Ellen Wainwright; Carolyn Aho; Mary Beth Granese; Laurie Rogers.

JACKSON STUDENT COUNCIL

The Jackson Student Council passed several significant measures this year, benefiting all Jackson students. Under the leadership of Dottie Murphy, the Council managed to get curfews extended to 10:30 (p.m.). It also instituted a system whereby girls may have men guests to dinner one Sunday a month and made substantial alterations in the rules concerning girls staying in their dormitories over vacation periods. In a polemic run in the Weekly during October, the Council came under attack for "cowardice" in avoiding big, important issues, such as the possibility of Seniors living off campus, and personal telephones, the perennial pipe-dream of the Jackson girl. This attack was successfully warded off by Miss Murphy in a succeeding article, in which she pointed out how many things the Council had accomplished, and how these things benefited life in Jackson dorms.



Dorothy Murphy, President.



First Row: Hannah Berger; Margot Klebe, Pres.; Cindy Collins. *Second Row:* Carol Ray; Elizabeth Blake; Sylvia Miller; Terry Viviano; Lucy Walsh; Lee Pledger, Joan Skiff.

JACKSON JUDICIARY



Margot Klebe, President.

The Jackson equivalent of the committee in the IDC which has inquisitional powers is the Jackson Judiciary Council. Since its formation in 1956 it has been a feared and respected body of upperclasswomen who handle decisions of procedure against violators of dormitory rules. With a constant flux in administrative attitude toward rule infractions, this group has to be alert and openminded and this year has generally proved to be as impartial as it has in the past.



BOUVE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Bouve Student Council serves the girls in Bouve-Boston School in about the same capacity as the rest of the plethora of councils serve their individual interests. Weekly meetings and the other mechanical accompaniments of councilship are present here too, and although nothing magnanimous is accomplished, it is less the fault of the members than it is of the general lack of centralization of power in the whole school.

First Row: Jan Foster, Sec.; Kathy Ashton, Pres.; Pat Emich, V.Pres. Second Row: Sue Chance, St. Council Rep.; Susie May; Karen Flach; Mary Lee Hayde; Jane Paulus; Ellie Weinstein; Debbie Snyder; Jan Hall.

BSOT STUDENT COUNCIL

The B.S.O.T. Student Council, which is an elected group of eight girls, seven from the new Harrison Avenue facilities and one from the Hill, planned and supervised a college dance and revised its constitution. Being one of the few organizations in favor of affiliation with the NSA, these girls are a co-ordinating center for the activities of all Boston School of Occupational Therapy students.



Jane Lerner; Judy Reiner; Nancy Thomas; Joyce Goldwyn; Linda Manchester.



First Row: Judy Ribock; Carole Snider; Patricia Cowan; Rosalind Rovner, Pres.; Sue Moore, V.Pres.; Margie Mann, Sec.; Sue Levine, Treas. *Second Row:* Gillian Ewing; Ann

Corner; Patricia Gold; Heidi Hutton; Joan Rubin; Carol Silber; Judy Maltz.

ELIOT-PEARSON STUDENT COUNCIL

The Eliot-Pearson Student Council, composed of twenty members of Eliot-Pearson, while considering topics of universal appeal to the college, also spent this year revising its constitution and planning an all-college dance which was held in the second semester. Newly incorporated into the Council is its International

Committee, which functions as a board of inquiry into the possibility of gathering foreign students for the school, which trains primary grade teachers. This committee also is working on securing scholarship funds to make such a trade possible.

ELIOT-PEARSON LEGISLATIVE-JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The Eliot-Pearson Legislative - Judicial Council, headed by Rosalind Rovner, functions as a board of judgment, dealing with rule infractions in the Eliot - Pearson dormitories. This group, composed of dorm representatives, officers elected at large, and a faculty advisor, presents the rules to the student body each fall, then decides the action to be taken against a violator.



First Row: Joan Rubin; Carole Snider, Chmn.; Penny Pachios. *Second Row:* Helene Kolodney; Linda Cohen; Lynda Mallinoff; Myra Levine.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

First Row: Beth Goldstein, Sec.-Treas.; Hannah Berger, Pres.; *Second Row:* Susan Giffin; Virginia Haywood; Meg Rich; Joyce Regan; Louise Forbes; Sylvia Miller.



OFF-HILL COUNCIL

The Off-Hill Council serves the commuting element, which comprises about one-fourth of Tufts students, and is a focal point for the opinions of those who are not always present on the campus. Concerned mainly with development and furnishing of the newly-arisen Commuter House, the Council also has time to augment a movement to begin commuter organizations on other campuses in the area, and to print a periodical newsletter in which it informs its constituency of its actions.



First Row: Philip Coady; Marvin Goodman; Bresner Moore, Pres.; Loren Raymond; Sam Brown. *Second Row:* John Carty; Tom Fell; John Kidder; John Enright; Allan Rosenberg.



First Row: Bruce Anderson, V.Pres.; John Nutting, Sec.; Stan Lewis, Pres.; Ed Johnson, Treas.; Bob Parke. *Second Row:* Howie Pritham; Larry Clinton; Pete Bruno; Ed Sylvia; Butch Ferry; Dorane Strauss; Art Young; Art Gold; Hank

Bomberger; Ken Koplow; George Lahtinen; Emory Sanders; Stu Edelstein; Howie Kantrovitz; B. Goldwater; John Johnson; Dave Richardson; Chris Holmes; Pete Parella; Tom Schactman.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

This year, under the able direction of Stan Lewis, the Inter-fraternity Council has appeared as a revitalized organization. Aside from its normal activities, the organization of Rush Week, the IFC Dance, and week-

ly meetings, the IFC this year instituted several firsts: the "Preface," an orientation week pamphlet for freshmen; fraternity skit competition; and communistic fuel buying.

Along with instituting "Jumbo Junior," staging "Climacticon," and sponsoring needy children at football games, the Council also found time to deal briefly with fraternity problems like social rules—perhaps too briefly, because the questions, partially suspended by the administration, are as yet unresolved.



Stan Lewis, President.





First Row: Roger Ritch; Bob Johnson; Neal Robison; Dave Kriz; Jeff McMahon; Allan Hloff; Stuart Falk. *Second Row:* Chris White, Student Council Rep.; Paul Marraffino, Treas.; Pete Collins, First V. Pres.; Hadi Ali, Pres.; Ken Barclay, Committee Whip; Richard Upton, Sec.; John Bartlett, Second V.

Pres. Third Row: David Poplack; David Bruck; Ted Mew; Pat Letellier; Joel Davidsen; Bob Donovan; Ross Babcock; Charley Stanley; Jeff Kimball; Chris Turner; Carter DeCormier; Charlie Pinnell; Tim Jackson; Glen Gulezian; Sylvester Gookin; Jim Warth.

INTER-DORMITORY COUNCIL



The Inter-dormitory Council, founded a relatively short time ago, has since grown into a eminent legislative-judicial body controlling most activities which concern life in mens dormitories. Members are elected from the section of the dormitory in which they live, effecting a representative system and a closer tie between the student mass and its governing body. This year's Council, headed by Hadi Ali, escaped the controversy which arose in earlier years with decisions like the open door policies and dismissal of the maids. As its annual function, the group sponsored a mixer in Carmichael lounge and labeled it a "Twistmas Party."



Seated: John Nutting, Sec.; Aubrey Thomas, St. Council Rep.; Bill Meserve, Pres.; Dick Quinn, Marshall; Frank Marlow, V.Pres. *Standing:* Dave Adzigan, St. Council Rep.; Lew Watt, Treas.; Bob Park, St. Council Rep.

OFFICERS: CLASS OF 1962

Following the example of its predecessor's initiation of a fall concert, the Class of 1962 presented Ray Charles to the University with a very successful program. The Senior Mid-winter Dance, held at the Sheraton Plaza, also went quite smoothly. Further, the class elaborated on the Class of '61's insurance program, undertaking it much earlier and handling it more efficiently. But, to any perceptive senior, the most prominent responsibility of his class is the planning and administration of Senior Week. The officers were aware, and even anxious to perform their duties.

Ruth Evers, Marshal; Marilyn Austin, V.Pres.; Christine Van Elliott, Pres.; Norma Caserta, Treas.; Linda Curtiss, Sec. Norman, Historian; Carla Engstrom, St. Council Rep.; Nancy





First Row: Philip Harvey, Sec.; Peter Bruno, Pres.; Doug St. Council Rep.; Fred Claar, St. Council Rep.; Richard Poole, Treas. *Second Row:* Allen Bar, Marshal; Peter Collins, Schaefer, St. Council Rep.

OFFICERS: CLASS OF 1963

The planning of the Junior Dinner Dance, held in March, was the largest non-mundane project of the Junior Class. Ever successful with talent shows, the one presented in February by this class proved again that you don't have to look any further than your own back door to be a financial success.

First Row: Kathy Shields, V.Pres.; Lynn Mahoney, Pres.; Betty Blake, Marshal. *Second Row:* Betty Hill, Treas.; Linda Dixon, St. Council Rep.; Candy Farmer, Sec.; Carol Strogoff, St. Council Rep.; Beth Goldstein, Historian.





William Holden, St. Council Rep.; Richard Glazer, Treas.; Charles Coltman, Sec.; Arthur House, Pres.; Edward Solomon,

St. Council Rep.; Michael Saphier, V.Pres.; Gregory Barmore, Marshal.

OFFICERS: CLASS OF 1964

Traditionally, the class officers move more toward antidisestablishmentarianism as they grow into upperclassmen. The sophomores represent a divergence from this in that they held a number of rather ambitious activities. In March, they sponsored a concert with the Four Lads and their supporting Dixieland Combo, and later, in April, they held their annual car wash and instituted a class picnic.

Joyce Murnane, Historian; Penny Dyer, Marshal; Judy Andrews, Treas.; Betty Haywood, V.Pres.; Judy Deutsch, Pres.;

Roberta Hodson, Sec.; Susan Kaplan, St. Council Rep.; Nancy Worth, St. Council Rep.





First Row: John Lowy, Treas.; Daniel Sarno, St. Council Rep.; Michael Berger, Pres.; Robert Johnson, V.Pres. Second Row: Arthur Ferreira, Marshal; Michael Malboeuf, Sec.

OFFICERS: CLASS OF 1965

The Class of 1965 adhered quickly to the mechanism of college life by immediately drawing up a constitution for its activity. Meeting every week, the men instituted a raffle and sponsored a film at Cohen. The women organized a Cross-sectional Council for better repre-

sentation of class opinion, and this council, under supervision of V.P. Britton, was responsible for Freshman Girls' Work Day on February 24. The integrated efforts of both men and women resulted in the planning of a class picnic and dance, held in early May.

Marianna Kennedy, St. Council Rep.; Phyllis Friedlander, Treas.; Elisabeth Kay, Pres.; Margaret Britton, V.Pres.; Sybil Killouhy, Sec.; Ruthann Ringwald; Marshall; Sue Levine, Historian.





First Row: John Nutting; Rick Hauck, Pres.; Larry Clinton, V.Pres. Second Row: Marty Leader, David Adzigian, William

Mezerve; Chuck Stuckey; Arthur Wolf. Absent: David Thompson, Sec.-Treas.; Hadi Ali.

TOWER CROSS

The peak of selectivity is attained in the election of members into Tower Cross, the senior mens' honorary society. Having the privilege of sitting in the front row at all senior functions and planning Christmas and Spring Sings, its members vie to see who can tell the raciest jokes while emceeing one of these functions. Their attempts range from ravenous to raunchy.





First Row: Fred Heckler; Richard Schaefer, Pres.; Robert Hughes. *Second Row:* Ronald Deveaux; Fred Claar; Paul Berger; Ron Millard; Robert Day; Edward Johnson; Al Jerard; Bert Meltzer.

IVY SOCIETY

We begin to separate the men from the boys as the Junior status society cuts its number to half its sophomore counterpart. The Ivy Society's functions are to publish the Ivy Book, providing Tufts men with Jackson dorm phone numbers; and to plan Ivy Weekend, consisting of one dance which would be infinitely augmented if drinks were served and one big-name show, which is attended sporadically, according to how big the name is.





Sword and Shield, the sophomore traditions society, after having lost long-standing traditions such as Pray for Rain, active freshman hazing, and paddle stealing, almost suffered the indignity of being stripped of the final vestige of their authority. But the unarmed Sword and Shielder's real tragedy would have been in the loss of an automatic introduction and snow job to all freshman girls on campus. With this in mind, it is doubtful that the SS troupers will ever part with their sacred status symbols.

SWORD AND SHIELD



First Row: Charles Coltman; Edward Casabian; Lance Sobel, Treas.; Gregory Barmore, Pres.; Richard Perry, V.Pres.; Robert Bar, Sec.; Michael Lewis. *Second Row:* Thomas Gordon; Cliff

Erickson; Ivan Cohen; Arthur House; Henry Rucker; Michael Saphier; William Holden; Ben Tebault, James Sample.

GOLD KEY

Gold Key is the senior women's society which annually recognized twelve girls who have made distinct contributions to the Tufts Community. The three functions of the society are: to inspire and cultivate school loyalty and class unity; to serve as official Jackson Senior Class officers; and to organize Jackson Traditions Day, held in the spring.



First Row: Virginia Hayward; Joyce Shushan, Sec.-Treas.; Paula Rosengard, Pres.; Charlotte Koules. *Second Row:* Margot Klebe; Norma Caserta; Terry McGarry; Ellen Wainwright; Dotty Murphy. *Missing:* Alice Daborn; Sylvia Miller; Linda Nevins.

CHIRONIANS

The Chironian Society consists of twenty-six sophomore girls selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, and participation in extracurricular activities. It is Jackson's first honorary society, created in 1957 to represent Jackson in the public eye. Members guide prospective freshmen and other visitors on tours of the campus, assist at various alumnae functions, serve as usherette and official hostesses at certain school functions, and publicize Jackson through high school talks.



First Row: Betsey Ingraham; Mary Jane Branley; Nancy Worth; Joan Russick; Mary Beth Granese. *Second Row:* Mary Lee Sticklin; Dorothy Rubin; Ingrid Ackerbloom; Raelene Huck, Pres.; Dorothy Altman; Deanna Shapiro. *Third Row:*

Joyce Murnane; Paula Veiner; Patricia Wood; Diane Dewitt; Audrey Butvydas; Susan Carley; Sharon Neal; Maryanne Ziegler; Sue Hally; Valerie Ger; Claire Brown; Sue Stannard; Judy Cohen.



First Row: Nancy Beard; Arnold Piacentini; Richard Nisbett; Robert Hershey; Betsy Nichols. *Second Row:* Martha Ralston; Robert Centola; Edna Freeman; Joseph Sierakowski; Marjorie Cantor; Betty Blake; Edward Palo; Barbara Bartles.

SOCIETY OF SCHOLARS

Formation of the Society of Scholars grew out of a concern for academic achievement for its own sake, which Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi could not fulfill since their memberships were limited to seniors. At the close of the school year, the three highest ranking members of each class in Liberal Arts, Jackson, and Engineering are chosen for membership in the Society.

PHI BETA KAPPA

First Row: Nancy Beard; William Meserve; Betsy Nichols. *Second Row:* Barbara Bartles; Charles North; Fred Kleinberg; Jim Clark; Antoni Ciancarelli.

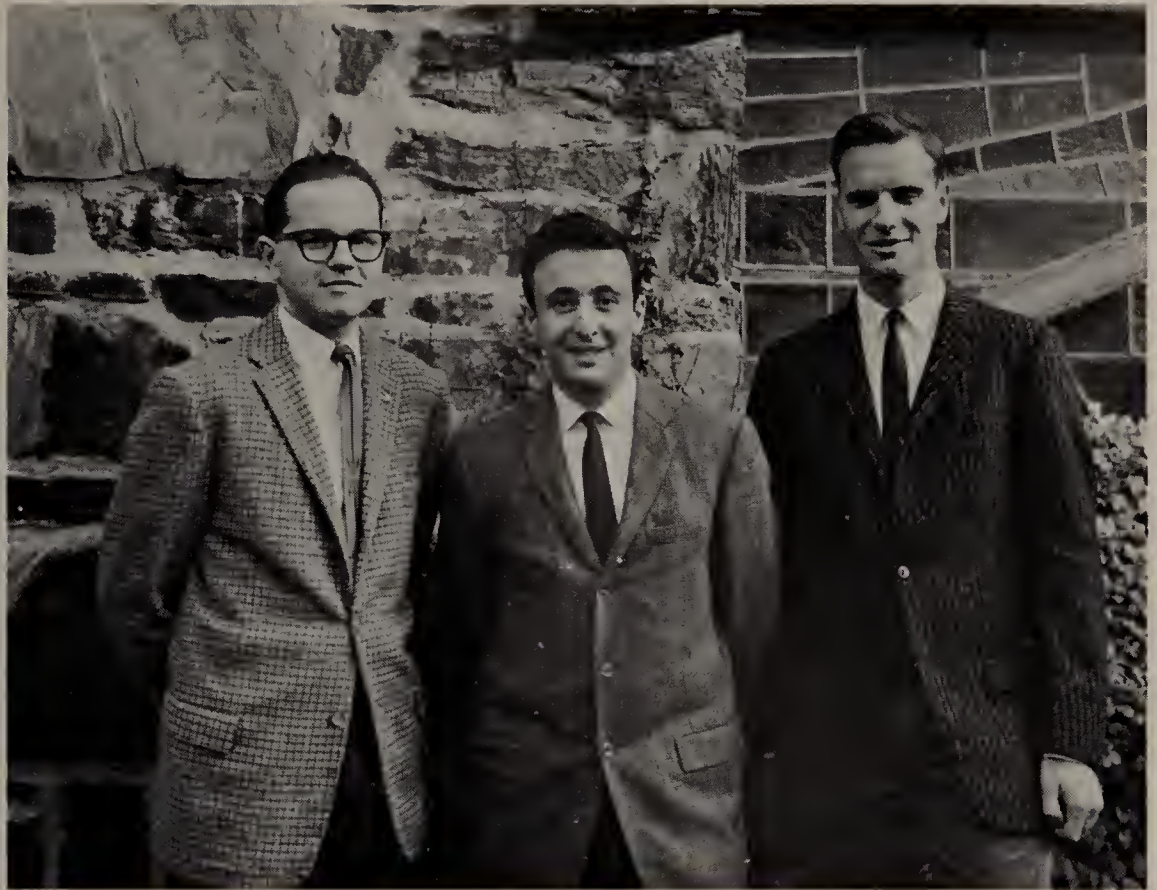


Phi Beta Kappa, the LA version of Tau Beta Pi, is the oldest honorary society on campus. Of all the Greek-letter societies at Tufts, Phi Beta has the most stringent grade-point requirement for membership. Furthermore, prospective members are not rushed until they become Seniors. The membership is elected by the faculty representatives of our University. The possession of a key in this organization is universally acknowledged to be the supreme achievement of any college student.

TAU BETA PI

Contrary to popular opinion, some engineers do get passing marks. Each year those men who have displayed an excellent academic average and have shown integrity and breadth of interest, in and outside the engineering field, are elected into Tau Beta Pi.

Joe Sierakowski; Arnold Piacentini; Marcel Harper.



ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Composed of representatives from each of the four branches of engineering, the engineering council tries to draw and coordinate the activities of the four divisions. This year the Council sponsored a lecture on Graduate schools by Dean Campbell, and student tours for neighboring high school students.

Jim Olson, V.Pres.; George Devoe, S.A.A.; Nick DelVecchio, Pres.; Marcel Harper, Tau Beta Pi Rep.; Steve Levin, Sec.



AICHE

Composed of devoted chemical engineers, the Tufts chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has monthly meetings in which esoteric subjects of special interest are discussed. As well as probing the intricacies of chemical engineering, the group also sponsors speakers from different phases of industry to discuss the natures of their jobs, and takes field trips to local companies to help orient its members to the realm of big business.



First Row: Bill McNeally; Jim Brophy; Harold Larsen; Jerry Tuck; Bill Dikeman; Jack Witkos. *Second Row:* John Connelly; Tom McGann, Sec.; Prof. Atallah, Advisor; Jim Snow, Pres.; Loren Raymond, Treas.; Nancy Rent; Phil Azzolino.

Third Row: Tom Tilton; Joseph Cussen; Warren Baker; Jack Lewiki; Dick Guarino, Roger Ambuter; Charles Bennett; Carl Kandetzski; Pete Dodge; Jan Lindyberg; George Lahtinen; David Woods.

AICE

The AICE, for the information of the rest of the engineers, is not the highest card of a suit. (And that doesn't mean we're playing aces low either.) On the other hand, it is an aggregation of craftsmen pious toward the manifestations of the atomic flux, who hope through man strength and awfulness to subdue the potences around them in order to make this old world a better, cleaner place in which to live. In short, all this could be effected, and utopia realized, by surveying thoroughly, drafting deftly, and replacing the Kursaal with a beer hall and attached poker game.

First Row: James Olson, Sr. Rep.; Steve Levin, Jr. Rep.; Bob Erwin, Sec.; Dick Collari, Pres.; Charles Ricci, V.Pres.; John Leonard, Treas.; Bob Snelling. *Second Row:* Bob Merlino;

Michael Regan; Alexander Gammon; Arthur Benedict; Bob Gould; Dick Mansfield; Tom Hendrickson; Wes Foote; Lew Watt; Norm Lougee; Leonard Lope.



ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is intended to promote a professional awareness and fellowship among its students. The society holds a relaxed attitude, and to the casual observer it may appear that it is overly frugal about holding formal meetings. However, on closer examination we find that, indeed, the society's absentee-elected, non-member president does preside at many informal gatherings in the Kursaal with the subject matter of the discussions weighted somewhat heavily on the fellowship side



First Row: Bernie Korites; Robert Chapman, V.Pres.; Joseph O'Reilly, Treas.; Gordon Graham, Pres.; Walter Byron, Sec.; George Devoe; Alexander Ziolkowski. *Second Row:* Dick Carter; Luis Montemayor; Ed Thibault; Frederick Shaffer;

Roger Kaufman; Marvin Goodman; Bob Hershey. *Third Row:* Marcel Harper; Ted Eyrick; Sam Brown; Joe Novelline; Tom Crosby; Larry Kivimaki; John Carty.

AIEE-IRE

AIEE-IRE, which for the uninitiated means American Institute of Electrical Engineers—Institute of Radio Engineers, tries to develop a professional attitude in its students. Meetings are held monthly, and it is an enigmatic problem as to why the generous mentors must, as an attendance incentive, count the students' presence as homework problems. Could it be, that these men, in whose slide rules lie the answers of the future, are indifferent to the intellectual's all-consuming curiosity, and more concerned about the monetary benefits to be reaped in the business world. Only in hushed whispers is this possibility discussed in the transistorized halls of Cousens Wing.

First Row: William J. Crochetiere; Phil Moen, Sec. IRE; Allan Rosenberg, Treas.; John Fallon, Chm.; John Hanna, V. Chmn.; Bernie Korites, Sec. AIEE; Arthur Pike, Faculty Advisor. *Second Row:* Aaron Fishman; Steve Andelman; An-

thony Pastore; Edward Boom; Byron Roscoe; David Berry; Ross Babcock; Harry Ketler; John McAndrew, Guglielmo Marconi; Stephen Goldman; Steven Fisch.





NROTC

"Join the Navy and see the world," this phrase has lured many a freshman into the Navy blue. Then, after spending four years taking courses and three summers on cruises to such romantic spots as Little Creek, Corpus Christi, and The Med, the middies are commissioned and serve two to four years active duty.

AFROTC

The lure of an easy commission also draws men into the Air Force blues. The cadets take courses, shine shoes, play soldier on Tuesday afternoons and spend their junior summer at a training camp; for those qualified and fool-hardy, flight training is available. Upon graduation, they are commissioned as Second Lieutenants and serve four years active duty.





Brad Latham; Dave Richardson; Dave Brown; Dick Connor; Steve Austin; Lew Watt; Aubrey Thomas.

MARSOC

The Marine Social Club consists of Marine Option students in the NROTC unit, members of the Platoon Leaders Corps program, and those members of the campus who are interested in or attached to the Senior Service. The club's functions and purposes are purely hedonistic. Bayonet fighting is not part of the curriculum. Virility, strength, and dominance are the watchwords of this spirited group.





Ed Caskell; Ira Arlook; Dick Nisbett; Judy Nies; Mike Feldman; Igor Webb.

FORENSIC COUNCIL

The Forensic Council, Debate Society, and TKA are all practically synonymous. Membership in one usually entails a knowledge of the other two. Tufts enjoyed the same success in debate this year that it has for centuries, making us wonder whether student apathy or administrative inaptness is responsible.



Ira Arlook; Igor Webb; Judy Nies; Mike Feldman; Richard Nisbett.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary debate society which has a chapter on our campus. Members are chosen on recommendation of the debate coach, and are then affiliated with the national office. Activities of the group included sponsorship of the annual Tufts Invitational Debate Tournament, in which twenty schools from this area participated.



Arnold Clayton; Bambi Zimmerman; Edward Doty; Dave Capell; William Verry.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The YD's, enjoying aloofness from opposition on this campus in the form of any organized political group, spent the year agitating for local electioneers and keeping posted about trends in national politics which might affect the 1964 presidential election. Although quite small, the group is enthusiastic, and hopes to propagate even further the reign of the Democratic Party in the U.S.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is composed primarily of the few philosophy majors on campus, but is open to anyone displaying genuine interest in enlightenment. This year's club, with Mike Feldman as president, used its monthly meeting to plan a bevy of lectures which were presented to the college as a whole. Such eminent guests as Gabriel Marcel, French existentialist now lecturing at Harvard, highlighted the programs and stimulated the otherwise slothful intellectual attitude of many Tufts students.

Mike Feldman; Margie Cantor; Charles North.





First Row: Michael Lavinsky, Pres.; Mrs. Sweet, Advisor; Steve Lane, V.Pres. *Second Row:* Frederick Shaffer; Edward Bloom; Walter Angoff; Donald Northrup; Frank Hale; James Vallerie; Stuart Treby; Ralph Fine.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

The Pre-legal society of Tufts serves its members by inviting prominent lawyers, judges, and law school members to the campus to discuss law as a profession and assist the club in its choice of graduate studies. Mrs. Sweet acts as advisor to the members and is also a member of the board of recommendation for admission to law school.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

The Chemistry Society, like the other more esoteric clubs, is primarily interested in the stimulation of creative interest in its members. Consisting of many pre-medical students and future researchers, the Society is aided by members of the department in its bi-monthly meetings at which educators and explorers in the field give lectures and demonstrate new techniques.

First Row: Paul Barron; Judy Campbell; John Larsen. *Second Row:* Dr. Epstein; Fern Ware; Dick Levine.





Bruce Bernstein, Sec.; Verona Gomez, Treas.; Dick Levine, Pres.; Stuart Edelstein, V.Pres.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Pre-medical Society probably has the largest membership of any of the pre-professional groups on campus, due primarily to the widespread interest in medicine as a career which seems to be generated at Tufts. By giving occasional open lectures, showing slides, and providing an ample library of medical school bulletins, the organization, working in harmony with members of the faculty, helps its members to be informed of the latest trends in medicine and to gain entrance into graduate schools of their choice.



GEOLOGY CLUB

The Rock and Drumlin Society is Tufts' geology club, organized in 1949 to promote friendship and geological interest. The program includes lectures on geology and allied fields, movies, field trips, and social functions.

First Row: Sue Spellman; Bob Weeks; Barbara Fellows. *Second Row:* Paul Hess; Bob Glazier; Art Stukey; Allen Shaw.



Bob Wainer; Jimmy Worth; Stuart Edelstein; Dick Levine; Jeff Camhi; Ralph Sherman; Paul Kaufman. *Absent:* Norman Katz, President.

LAMBERT KINGSLEY SOCIETY

The Lambert-Kingsley Society is an honorary biology society and a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Biological Conference. Activities consist of a spring open house with the Biology Department, trips to nearby laboratories and museums, guest speakers, and the readings of student papers. Only those persons of high scholarship in biology may be asked to join.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY

Leonard Carmichael Society was established only a few years ago as a permanent community service organization. Every week regular volunteers work at rehabilitation centers, mental institutions, general hospitals, and with social programs such as the YMCA and settlement houses. The annual campus blood drive is in itself an ample project and is handled by this group.



First Row: Pauline Chase; Terry McGarry; Sue Spaeth. *Second Row:* Joan Margosian; Sumner Thompson.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

First Row: Judith Graham; Carolyn Aho, Pres.; Mrs. Maxine Ginsberg.
Second Row: Josephine Hallett; Lorene Douglas.

Organized in 1953, Alpha Kappa Delta is the Tufts branch of the National Honor Society in Sociology. This association serves its purpose well: to allow for further investigation into special fields and to help establish closer student-faculty relations. Professors well-known in the sociological field addressed meetings open to the University. Dr. Alex Inkles of the Harvard Russian Research Center presented his speech on the

Russian personality and value system. The second speaker was Robert Sokol, who explained sociological aspects of mental illness.

At the beginning of the year there was a majors' meeting at the home of Dr. Albert Ullman. Here new members were initiated and became acquainted with members of the department.

PHYSICS CLUB

Tufts' Physics Club meets every three weeks to stimulate interest and activity in physics. Lecturers from Tufts and nearby institutions are invited to speak on all phases of the subject. Short trips are made to points of scientific value, and one or two social affairs are held in the spring semester.



First Row: Tina Tsavalus, V.Pres.; Barbara Bartles, Pres.; Betsy Nichols, Sec. *Second Row:* Joe Macaulay; Rita Greibach; Gerhardt Ehrnspeck; Edward Dettmann.



First Row: Jonlyn Offenbach, Sec.; William Meserve, Treas.; Jim Clark, Pres.; Mike Lavinsky, V.Pres.; Gail Picard. *Second Row:* Dennis Smith; Norman Wells; Joan Knust; Ed Bloom; Dick Levine.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Open to the entire Tufts campus, the International Relations Club aims at widening student interest in the background, causes, and course of international affairs. Guest lecturers such as Prof. Allen Cole of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, speaking on Japanese neutralism and United States alliances, and Mr. Siagiani of the University of Indonesia, provided impressive experiences for the American citizen.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Tufts boasts of having students from many lands in its roster. Formed in 1955, the International Club is a small group of dedicated people attempting to help overcome the problems faced by a student who is new to the ways of the country and college. Slides and lectures are used to effect this end, and the group has proved to be invaluable to a new student's well being.



Ginger Chan; Martha Roberts; Joanie Knust; Penny Nii.

James Wells, V.Pres.; Margaret Stevens, Pres.; William Bingay, Sec.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club tries to present a number of informative and interesting lectures directed toward creating a better understanding of psychology. Dean Schmidt presented a lecture on "The Stresses in College Education" early in the fall. Projects and lectures develop a source and outlet for psychological interest as well as promoting an understanding of the place of the science in knowledge of man.

GERMAN TABLE

The German Table, a somewhat new effort at Tufts, is a medium through which students who are interested in the German language may lunch with department members in the university dining facilities and become more proficient in the use of the language by learning common idioms and colloquialisms. The table was held on Wednesday afternoons in Carmichael, and on Thursday afternoon in Hodgson.

First Row: Camille Consolino, Sec.; Prof. Wells, Faculty Advisor; Barbara Currie. *Second Row:* Dick Waterhouse; Bob Reynolds; Joel Van Lennep; Tom Cross, Frank Domohoski; Harriet Ladd; Edward Dettmann. *Absent:* Richard Chane, Pres.



LA PENA

La Pena devotes its time to the study of the Spanish language and civilization. Its monthly meetings include lectures in Spanish on the history, customs, and literature of the Spanish speaking nations. Movies are often shown. Moreover, there is frequent opportunity for the student to practice the spoken language through participation in discussions. Its activities include the tasting of native foods at a Spanish restaurant.

First Row: Mrs. Aisa, Faculty Advisor; Louise Forbes, Pres.; Betty Jasper. *Second Row:* John Salerno; Norman Wells; Sheila Thompson; Jean Hintlian; Perdro Aisa; Joan Knust; Bill Harrington.

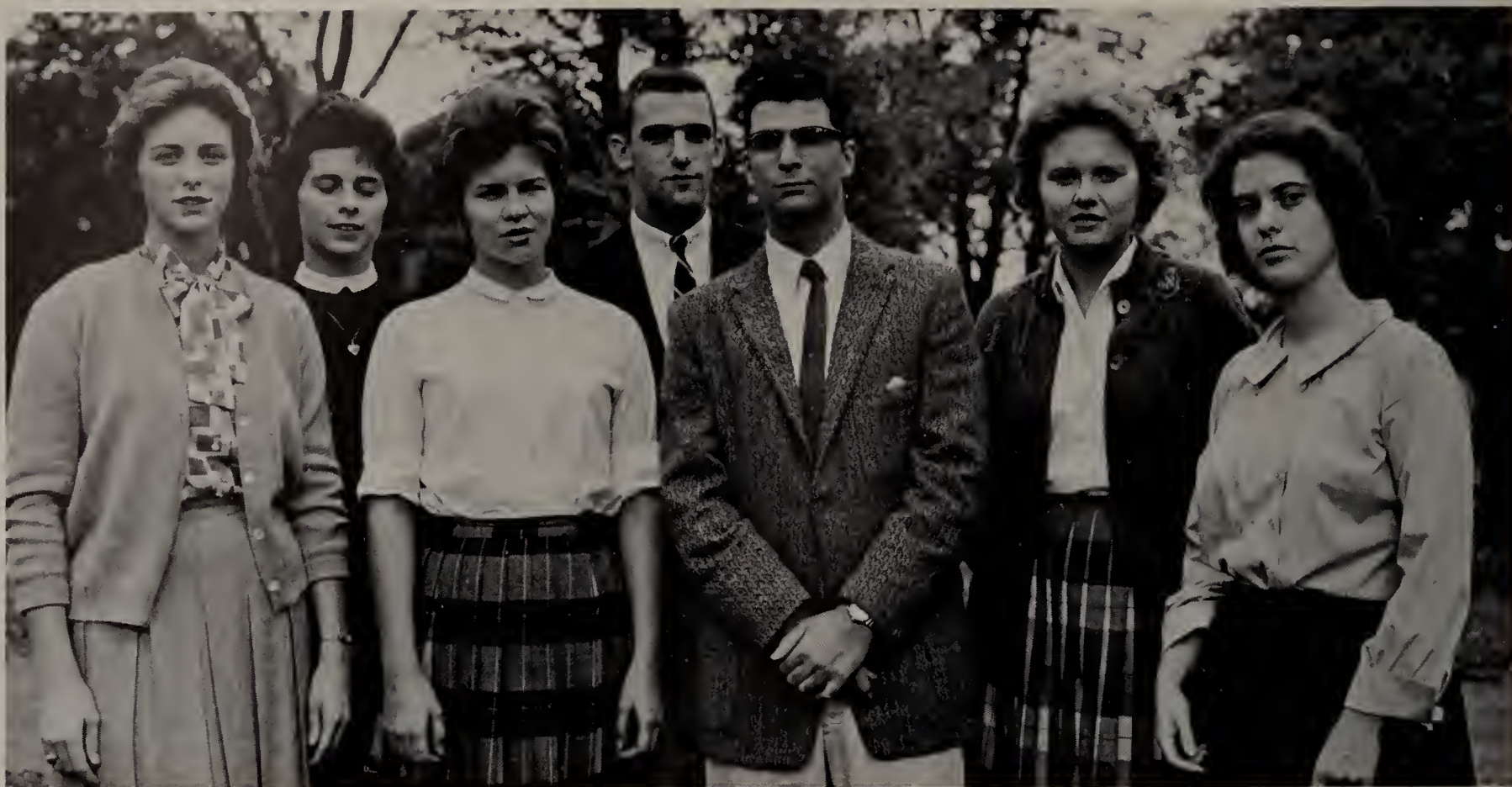


Frank Klanfer; Nancy Bancroft; Philip Bancroft; David Gascon; Cynthia Pyle, Pres.; Ira Wolf, Sec.-Treas.; Russell Block; Marty Ralston; Lorna McKenzie-Pollock.

LE CERLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais aims at better acquainting the student with the French culture: its history and customs, its literature, and language. The monthly meetings include lectures by guest speakers, movies, and discussion. The last activity provides an opportunity for the members to increase their proficiency in the spoken language.





Jan Maxon; Marion Brown; Carol Kaiser; Paul Pureka; John Hanna; Anita McDonald; Betty Marsh.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Tufts Religious Council represents our religious denominations by the meeting of representatives of the different religious clubs. As coordinator of the clubs, the Council discusses mutual interests and problems and informs the various clubs of lecture, movies, open brunches, and friendly discussions which each is sponsoring, and in which the other clubs might care to participate.

First Row: Diana Cole, Pres.; Jane Harris, V.Pres.; Maureen Weeks, Sec.-Treas.; Carolyn Aho, Religious Council Rep. *Second Row:* Jean Messa; Martha Roberts; Dora Lee; Ginger Chan.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group meeting twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday in Braker 22, to study the Bible and promote Christian fellowship on the Tufts campus. At Christmas time, members sing carols at local hospitals. Other social events occur throughout the year.

BOUVE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Bouve Student Fellowship is a board of eight, elected from the Bouve student body, which handles charity projects and focuses the attention of the school on them. Meeting every other week, the group's activities for this year included sponsoring an Inter-faith Conference for the student body and holding an auction to get money for a school in Haiti, which was begun by a Bouve graduate who became an Episcopal nun.

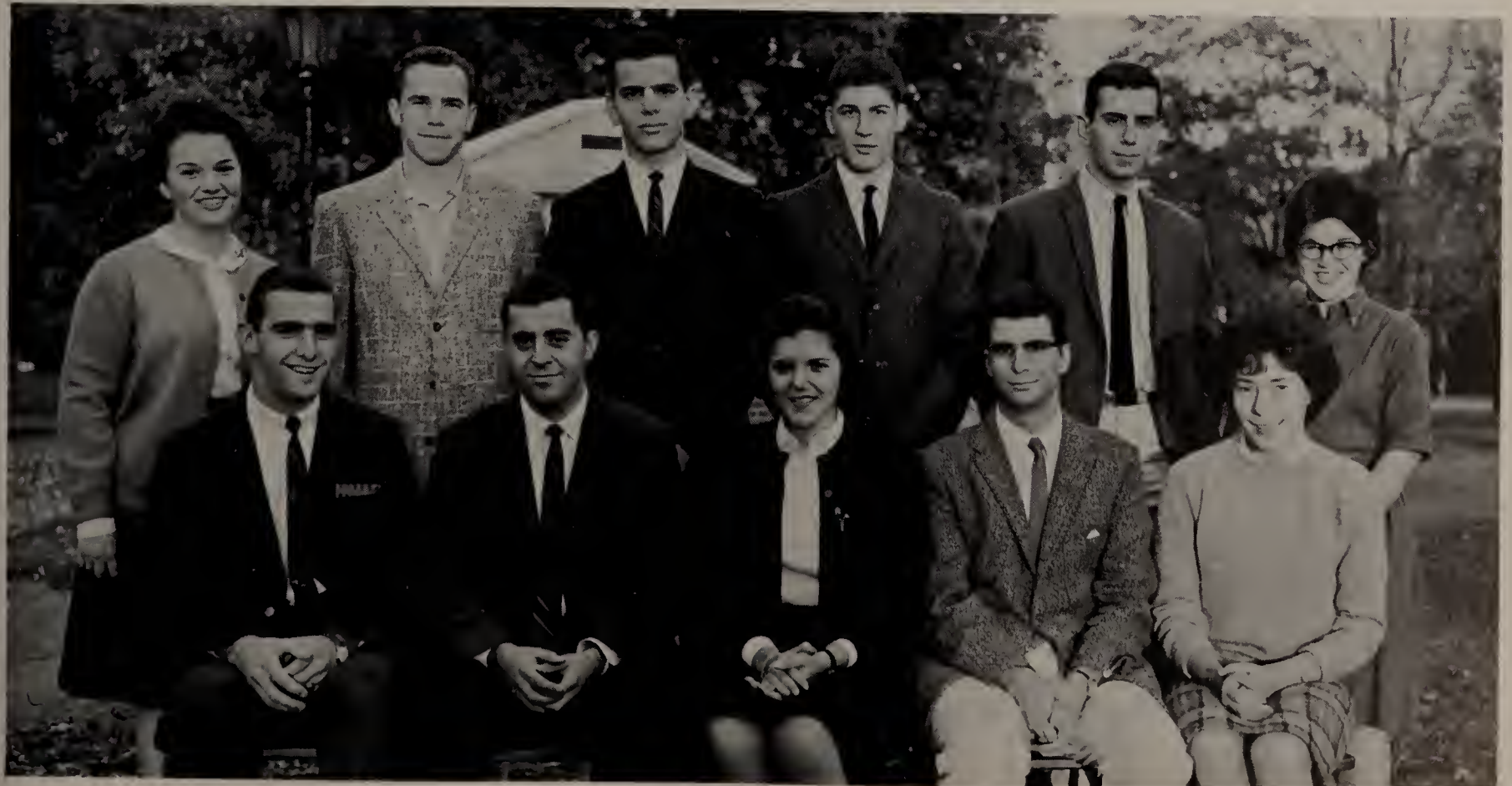
First Row: Harriet Palmer; Jan Hall; Louise Krauss. *Second Row:* Margit Geering; Jan Maxon; Mary Hudson; Marilyn Bradley.



EASTERN ORTHODOX

Lectures from ministers and students at the Eastern Orthodox seminary in Brookline mark the activities of the Tufts Eastern Orthodox Club. This club, which is affiliated with a regional system of organizations of its nature, takes occasional trips to churches in the area on religious days such as the Greek Easter, which is celebrated on a different day from that of other religions.

First Row: Paul Pureka; Chris Giotopoulos; Joy Poll, Pres.; Fred Ptucha; James Rozes; George Cholaki; Arthur Rozes; Jack Hanna; Barbara Sophios. *Second Row:* Maria Epsimos; Patti Mastorakis.





Sandy Farwell; Marion Brown; Richard Miner; Barbara Hutchins; Crosby Bloomis; Margit Geering; Roxanne Irwin.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

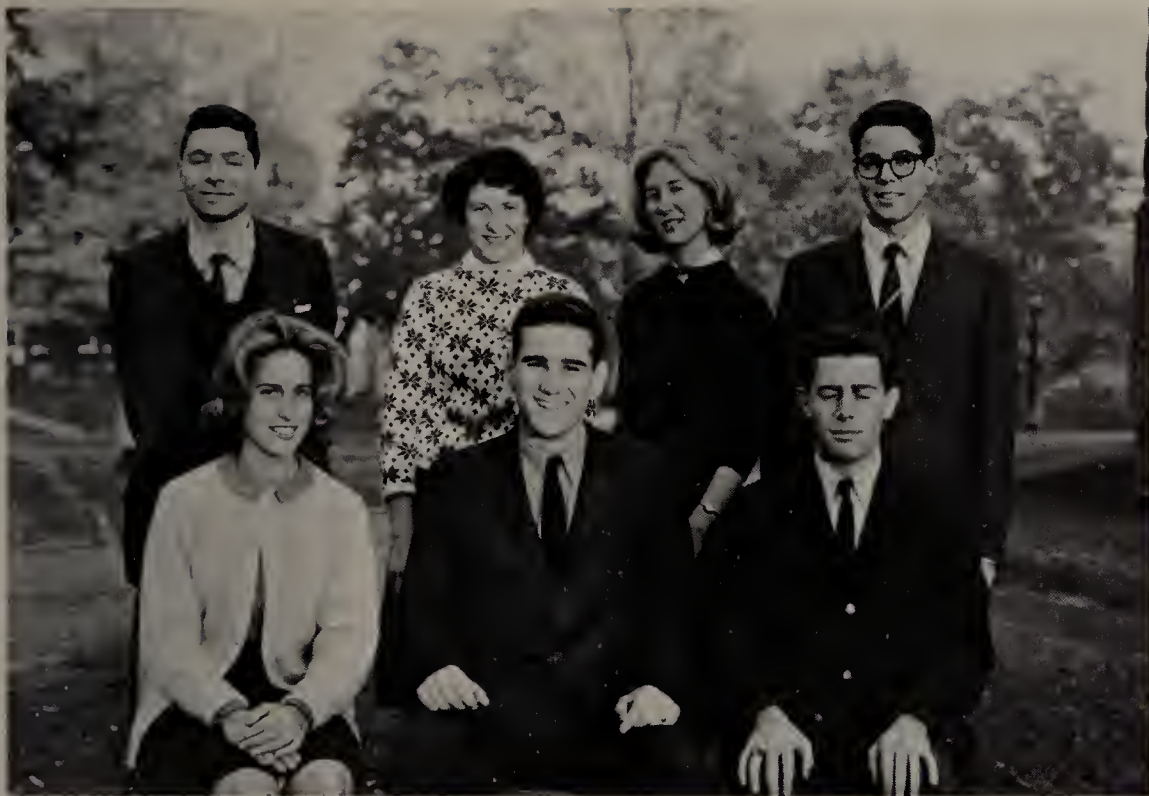
One of the most enthusiastic religious groups on campus, the Congregational Club, led by Dick Miner was primarily concerned with the discussion of the place of religion in a growing world. At its Sunday evening meetings in the Kursaal, the club held occasional suppers and spent some time discussing Jean Paul Sartre's play, *No Exit*.



CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club at Tufts serves Episcopalians and their friends by providing Wednesday morning Holy Communion services and Sunday supper meetings followed by a variety of programs. Many activities, such as lectures and slide presentations, were shared with members of Grace Church in Medford.

First Row: Harriet Ladd; Rev. McClintock; Betsy Franz. *Second Row:* Betsy Nichols; Brad Lewis; Dave Stevens; Kathy Campbell.



HILLEL

The Hillel group on the Tufts campus maintains a varied program to meet the social, cultural, and intellectual need of the Jewish members of Tufts. This group organizes frequent Sunday morning brunches, featuring bagels and interesting speakers. The club also sponsors regular weekly classes in Hebrew and on Jewish culture. The group has sponsored several mixers on campus and has co-operated with Hillel groups in other colleges to help in the perennial problems of people-meeting.

First Row: Margie Solomon; Charles Breen, Pres.; Charles Reingold, V.Pres.
Second Row: Alexander Dybbs; Susan Hirschfelder; Michele Stomel; Richard Kulbers.

NEWMAN CLUB

Under the supervision of Father Baer, the Newman Club has expanded its activities this year. In addition to its weekly meetings, the Club has sponsored guest lecturers such as Dr. Father O'Connor, the noted jazz authority, and social activities such as hayrides, picnics, and ski trips. Religious discussions and lectures on current social problems highlighted the weekly meetings. Sunday Mass, moreover, was said each week in Cohen auditorium at 11:15 for the benefit of all the Catholic students.



First Row: Judy Cohen, Sec.; John Higgins, Pres.; Father Baer; Robert Petit, V.Pres.; Fred Crowley, Treas. *Second Row:* Barbara Nugent; Lawrence Lynn; Judith Eagan; Joe

Macaulay; Virginia Clark; John Griffith; Ann Bleeck; William Scarlata; Stephen Hagan; Mimi Fitzgerald.



Dick Irving; Edward Doty; Joy Roberts; Dave Kapell; Horace Reynolds; Judy Moore; Josephine Hallett; Mary Bouck; Jon Rosenfeld.

UNITY CLUB

Theoretically, the Unity Club of Tufts is the campus outpost of the Unitarian-Universalist religion. However, a less fanciful and more factual description of the organization would be a gathering of campus liberals. Meetings are held Sunday evenings in Barnum lounge under the auspicious eye and trunk of Jumbo. On special occasions the group has met for dinner meetings, which will be attested as having been nourishing spiritually as well as physically. Usually a speaker presents a talk after which there is ample time for discussion; sometimes the entire meeting is devoted to discussion. Members of the Unity Club, (the membership is composed of those who appear at the meetings), have found their association with the group a stimulating and rewarding experience.



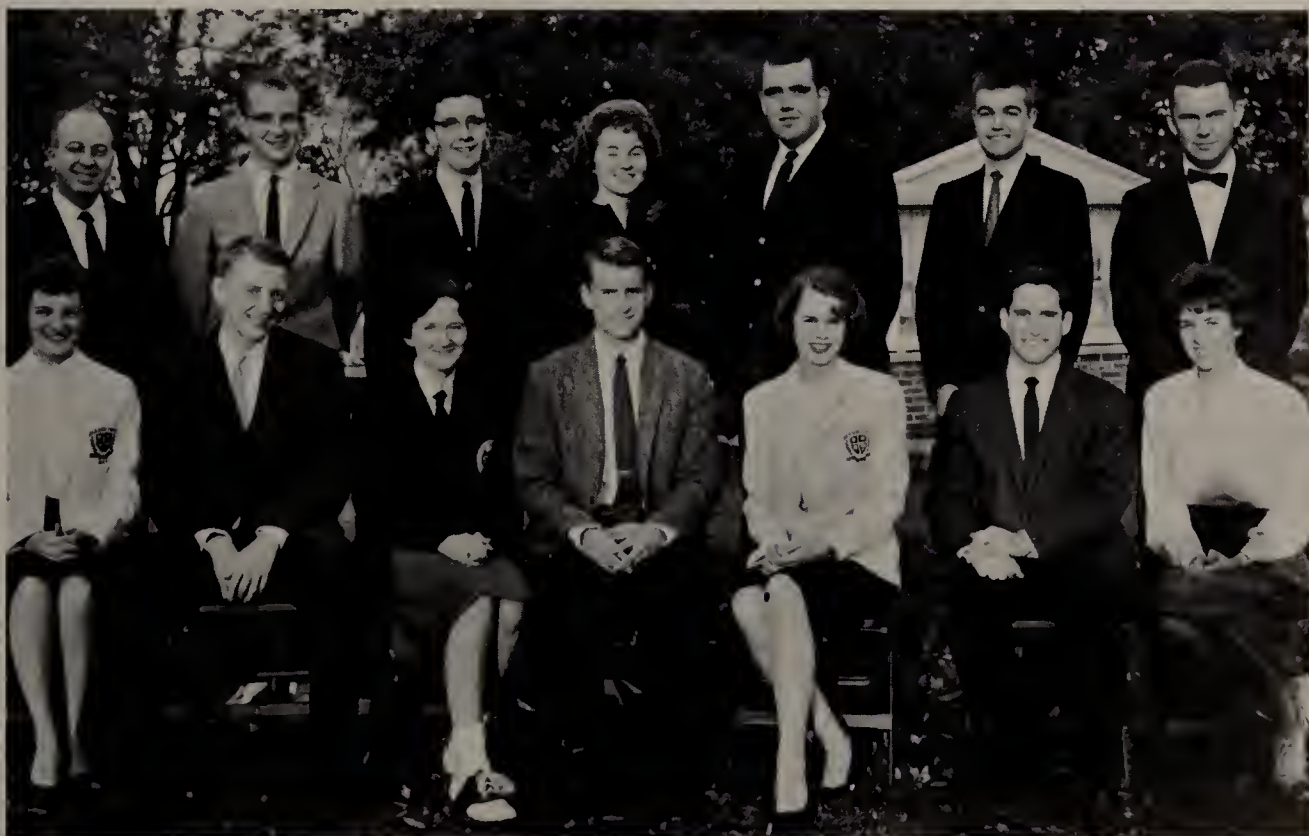
First Row: Lin Brown, V.Pres.; Cliff Beckman, Pres.; Diana Brown, Sec. *Second Row:* Marian Jones; Barbara Kaiser; Linda Hughes; Marty Roberts; Dave Gascon; Ginger Chan; Mary Dowell; Dave Murley; Jane Harris.

WESLEY CLUB

With the theme of "To Know Him and to Make Him Known," the Wesley Club this year explored topics such as the conflict of faith and reason, prayer, and comparative religions. In addition to the weekly Sunday night meetings presenting notable speakers, Wesley sponsored a fall and a spring retreat. Other special projects included drama and film presentations, and an International Fellowship Night.

ORCHESTRA

Although sometimes called "The Singing College," Tufts has not yet evolved to the stage of fully appreciating the majesty of symphonic music. Consequently, the hard-working Tufts Community Orchestra, composed of faculty members and students, does not receive the acclaim it warrants. Under the direction of Mr. Abbott, the orchestra holds weekly practice sessions and presents about three concerts a year, which are sparsely attended although of a relatively high caliber.



First Row: Linda Bretscher; Byron Roscoe; Betsy Nichols; Ned Garner; Nancy Hurd; Neil Kropp; Ruth Allen. *Second Row:* William King; Edward Clark; William MacPherson; Betty Blake; James Fay; Charles Wilkinson; Mr. Abbott.

ODIKON

Odikon is the Tufts undergraduate honorary musical society. This year its biggest function was sponsoring Tufts Night at the Pops on March 9. It also conducts the annual Odikon banquet in May, when the new officers are initiated and new members introduced, entertained all members one evening at the Symphony, and presented periodical lectures.



BAND

Harbinger of football and graduation, apparently the two most important aspects of Tufts life, the Tufts University Band, directed by Professor William King, undergoes rigorous and ritualistic practice sessions almost every week. As well as occupying choice seats at both of the formerly mentioned functions, the band also occasionally holds combined concerts with other groups of the area and presents a concert of its own in the winter.





CHORUS

Membership in the Tufts University Chorus is open to all students who undergo an audition and comply with attendance regulations. This year's activities included a Christmas concert and the annual appearance at Tufts Night at the Pops. The annual tour, held between semesters took the group to concerts in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.





PEN, PAINT AND PRETZELS

One of the groups most interested in development of Tufts intellect and ability is the organization with the nebulous name of Pen Paint and Pretzels. Founded in 1910 by five students wishing to give rise to an opportunity for Tufts students to express themselves both on paper and in the acting itself, Three P's presents Wednesday afternoon productions of works written by playwrights of the community. These "Cup and Saucer" presentations are gratis and have proved to be very rewarding.

The members of the society will always remember the half-hour meeting which had to last two hours, the business managers' report, the play reading committee, and of course the ever-popular "Great White Tower."





John Fallon; Harry Ketler, WIDGD, Pres.; Aaron Fishman, KIBAF, V.Pres.; Bernie Korites.

RADIO CLUB

Communication with distant places is a thrill for the wordly college student as well as the ten year old with his first short wave set or the Zulu with his first set of drums. The Radio Club fosters this interest on the technical aspects of Mr. Marconi's transmitters and receivers.

JAZZ SOCIETY

The Jazz Society is comprised of musicians, buffs, hipsters, pseudo-hippies, and friends of America's only original art form. Devoid of any formal structure, including meetings, its purpose is not even considered in the pursuit of musical enjoyment of the various styles and schools of jazz. Impromptu student musician workshops, non-technical discussions, and coed coffee hours not only highlight, but solely comprise the itinerary.



First Row: Aubrey Thomas; Steve Austin; Dave Brubeck.
Second Row: Art Benedict; Christine White; Thelonious Monk; Dick Sullivan; Ken Packard.



First Row: Leo Barile; Duane Reynolds; Bill Eastwood; George Hawkins; Robert Long; Frank Kutnya. *Second Row:* Robert Hershey; David Kapell; Joseph MacCauley; Luigi; Ronald Milauskas; Joel Davidson; Richard Schaefer. *Third Row:* Wil-

liam Scarlata; Thomas Mela; Ralph Warrington; Frank Rohrbacher; Allan Chaney; Steve Mayo; George Bleyle; Patrick Letellier; Steve Richardson; Robert Day; Brent Jackson.

LUIGI CLUB

Luigi Club, practically synonymous with members of East Hall, concerns itself with scholastico-politico-alcoholico-hello pursuits and meanwhile generates enough enthusiasm to maintain a rather extensive television coverage in the basement. More prized than either the dissembled pool table or worn bar is the statue of "Luigi" donated by Harvard and MIT to the dormitory for its constant patronage of their dormitories, bookstores, restrooms, et. al.



CHESS CLUB

In the Chess Club lies the embryo of the Tufts Chess Team. Although pitifully unnoticed and underfinanced, the club does help to stimulate an interest in the game. At its frequent gatherings, classes are provided in beginning play, middle game, and long-run strategy, as well as actual games for those who are venturesome enough to assault the masters.

Robert Hershey, Pres.; Frank Kutyna, Treas.; Michael Shirl; Susan Spaeth; Gunner Anderson; Bernie Korites; Allen Potvin.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

In a "small college of high quality" it would hardly be posh to foster a hot-rod organization. Recognizing that the basic needs of the automotive enthusiast must be channeled, however, the Administration has sanctioned the Sports Car Club. Its members share a common interest in Corvettes, Ferraris, Maseratis, and occasional Martinis.



Lincoln Smith; David Foster; John Mason; Donald Pearson; Ernie Steubesand, Pres.; Ted Eyrick, Activities Chmn.; Bob Fisher; Aubrey Thomas.

ALPHA EPSILON NU

Founded three years ago with nothing in mind, AEN has, over time, more than fulfilled this goal. The sacred tenets of Alfred E. Neuman, our founder and inspiration, have been strictly revered and adhered to by these, our fine, upright men. The uncontrollable spread of peace and goodwill caused by this organization will soon be forgotten by this University, but not by us, the ones to blame.

First Row: Larry Smith, Speed; Pete Bruno, Sec.-Treas.; Pete Collins, Pres.; Dave Kriz, V.Pres.; Tim Vaill, Ulterior Motive. *Second Row:* Al Shaw, Temperance; Ted Szaniawski, Statusician; Pete Gibbs, Savoir-Faire; Tim Jackson, Pledger; Fred Shaughnessy, Song Leader; Fred Pfannenstiehl, Nordic Image;

Ron Uchacz, Moonbeam; Al Ferlazzo, Fruit & Produce; Bill Holden, Rogue. *Absent:* Eddie Brown, Cleft Palate; Al Ale-mian, Time; Hugh Ripps, No Trump; Parker Ladd, Tape Recording Secretary; John Ramsey, Attendance.





JACKSON ALL-AROUND CLUB

JAC annually performs a variety of functions for the Jackson community. Beginning with the traditional bus tour of the historical sights of Boston, the organizations arranges and sponsors the Student-Faculty Tea, the All-Jackson Banquet, and the All-College Dance in the Spring. Highlights in its activities for this year included the sponsorship of the Father Daughter weekend, and the holding of the annual dance at the Sherry-Biltmore instead of Jackson Gym.

First Row: Sue Kaplan, Sec.; Ellen Wainwright, Pres.; Beth Goldstein, V.Pres.
Second Row: Sue Carley, Soph. Rep.; Joyce Samdperil, Junior Rep.; Martha Leander, Senior Rep. *Absent:* Phyllis Arnold, Treas.; Betty Finnegan, Off-Hill Rep.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club, composed of varsity letterwinners, carries out three functions: it sponsors one dance annually, whose proceeds go towards the foundation of a scholarship; it sponsors a banquet annually, without cost to men who lettered that year, and at cost to any others; lastly, it ushers and is in charge of the refreshment concessions at many school functions—why they should have the exclusive rights to the concessions and their proceeds is a moot question.

Chuck Stuckey, Treas.; Frank Marlow, V.Pres.; Dave Adzigian, Pres.; Phil Klein, Rec. Sec.; Frank Babel, Asst. Treas. *Absent:* Ron May, Corresponding Sec.



JACKSON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The prime function of the Jackson Athletic Association is the promotion of interest and activity in girls' sports. Managed by the director of physical education and elected members, it arranges for intercollegiate matches with Pembroke, Radcliffe, U.N.H., and other institutions in the area. It also organizes inter-dormitory and inter-sorority competition.

Specialized groups such as the Marlins and Modern Dancers present their own programs at the end of the academic year. At the end of the second semester is the annual JAA Banquet at which varsity and junior varsity awards are presented.



Seated: Coach Bedem; Willa Richards; Elaine Golden; Judy Vaitukaitis. *Standing:* Lorin Douglas; Sue Halley; Diane Dewitt; Candy Farmer; Linda Richards.

CHEERLEADERS

Although humans are naturally gregarious, modern man is basically inhibited. In order that our athletic teams may receive vociferous support at the expense of these inhibitions, the Cheerleaders are present at sporting events. The selection of Tufts Cheerleaders is based partially on personal appearance and personality, but mostly on the spirit which they can impart to the masses.

First Row: Margie Murray; Pat Emich; Dave Kriz; Cathy Bao. *Second Row:* Sylvia Miller; Dick Shaefer; Art Bennett; Chris White; Karen Flach.





Harriet Ladd; John Hanna; Jens Werenskiold; Lincoln Smith; Ross Babcock; Pete Oldak; Allan Heins; Barbara Curry; Denise Valtz.

YACHT CLUB

The Yacht Club, for those who take the time to use it, provides an unequalled opportunity to learn and enjoy the pleasures of sailing small craft. The club's weenips, although sluggish, are exciting and challenging to sail in high winds; swimming is also available for the more bold and mischievous. The regular membership represents a fraction of the whole; many who join have in mind the annual spring picnic, with its steak, beer, and frequent capsizes involving the rusty sailors. We who do sail often have no objection to our inactive brethren.

TUFTS MOUNTAIN CLUB

This year the Tufts Mountain Club held a housewarming at their private lodge in Campton, New Hampshire. On New Year's morning a spark from the pot-belly stove in the middle of the living room jumped to the community sofa and set the building ablaze. Before the closest fire engines arrived, the lodge had been sent to ashes. The president of the club, however, assures the administration that if the group were permitted another lodge a similar incident would not occur.

About a month previous to this, the Mountain Club, which promotes any of the outdoor diciplines, had an analagous financial misfortune when they were co-sponsor of the expensive Brothers Four.



First Row: Sue Steere; Ann Bleeck; Pat Buckley; Jonlyn Offebach; David Brown; Nancy Rent; Francis Kutyna; Robert Irwin; Sue Spaeth; Barbara Fellows. *Second Row:* Jon Rosenfeld; Mary Bouck; Ron Simjian; David Levine; Fred Ptucha;

Westley Heyward; Gerhard Ehrenspeck; Bob MacDonald; Joseph O'Reilly; Paul Ziolkowski; John Looney; Ben Lawton; Bill Hohenberger; Dick Papp; Emily Laslett; Lois Hirsch.



Pete Cenci; Polly Chase, Editor; Gil Carley; Carolyn Doyle; Sam Thompson; Chris Van-Norman; Doug Ward; Pattie Cowan; Glen Gulezian.

JUMBLE

The Jumble is published "spasmodically" by the satirical element among us who can't find a real medium through which to express itself. The publication has had a wavy career, first arising somewhere in the depression and since being victim of numerous chasms of productivity. This year it has boasted of a particularly prolific staff, which turned out two enlarged editions.

TUFTONIAN

The Tuftonian is traditionally looked upon as the campus literary magazine, but few people realize that it is about the only medium through which an aspiring writer or painter may reach an audience on this campus. Tom Shachtman, the editor, has done an admirable job in the collection of good, yet diverse materials. Printed about four times a year, the moods and tones of the short magazine vary from light short story prose to didactic and polemic poetry.

First Row: Jan Polombo; Tom Shachtman, Editor; Gilbert Carley. *Second Row:* Jon Rosenfeld; Jim White; Jeannie Lawlor; Susan Spaeth; Peter Collins.





First Row: Sharon Neal; Barbara Sophios; Pete Bloch, Editor; Art Wolf, Editor; Skip Shilepsky; Pattie Cowan. *Second Row:* Jane Schaefer; Bob Hershey; Margo Beverley; Bambi Zimmer-

man; Paula Veiner; Henry Rucker; Susanne Hally; Lorna Symmes; Dave Buermeier; Patricia Nelson.

TUFTS WEEKLY

The Weekly has set itself admirable goals this year: to go beyond simply reporting campus activities and into the field of informing the school of internationally important news; to alter its passive editorial policy in favor of a dynamic polemicism which agitated for campus reforms. Under the leadership of Pete Bloch, the sheet ran a series of editorials against fraternity discrimination, which together with exorcising it, departed from its predecessors by making constructive suggestions. Though frequently endangered by student wrath, the Weekly's policies were almost always rec-

ognized as sincere beliefs and, taken as such, were treated with the respect due to a responsible organ of the University Student Body. Such a case was its expose of the Jumbo Book's giving its thanklessly hard-worked staff a banquet, and the Weekly's subsequent pitiless dragging of the annual through the hot coals of a Student Council inquisition. Though this could have resulted in reciprocal action on the part of a vengeful Jumbo editor, the Weekly was treated with generosity and given a full page in the 1962 book.





First Row: Mike Brooks; Elaine Golden; Van Foster; Donna Apgar, Dick Schaefer. Second Row: Emory Sanders; J. D. Smith; Charles Hallahan; Dave Matheson; Holly Andrews.

JUMBO BOOK

This book was not compiled by a band of malicious leprechauns working secretly in the basement of North Hall, nor was the entire tome programmed on a computer by a slightly psychotic electrical engineer. On the contrary, it represents the compromise of copious ideas which an inspired staff created during the frequent Editorial Board meetings at the Ball Square Office, (called the B.S. Office for short). Many innovations were discarded in deference to the more staid, accept-

able traditions. Some of the more feasible suggestions were: putting the book out in a paper cover, 40 pages of cut-outs and join-the-dots, a coloring section and 160 pages devoted to the Delt House. Only through keen, concise, tempered editorial policy decisions did the book reach its present austere form. We hope that you aren't too disturbed by the sacking of our more liberal ideas, and that you are pleased with the 1962 JUMBO BOOK.

Editor Van Foster and successor Holly Andrews at work in stimulating session at the year-book's Ball Square Office.



S P O R T S



FOOTBALL



The '61 season was not one that will be perpetuated in the annals of Tufts football as one of the most spectacular in the history of the sport on the Hill. But for those who gathered at the Oval on Saturday afternoons, the memories it produced will not be forgotten: Ron Deveau as he scored two touchdowns in the fourth period to beat Bowdoin, Maine State Champion, after having a field day of four TD's and 168 yards at Bates in the season's opener; Carmine Parisi when he halted the Colby Mules on the 25 yard line by stealing the ball away from an astonished halfback; Ralph Doran who returned five punts for 105 yards and one of two touchdowns against Williams; Don Curtis, as he

continually dismantled the Amherst line to win the Phi Ep award as the outstanding performer in the Homecoming Day game; and Dave Thompson, selected to the All-East team several times in the last two years, whose mere presence on the field demanded the attention of at least two opponents.

The season's 5-3 record is not a good indication of the type of ball that the Arlanson coached Jumbos played. Losses to Trinity, Amherst, and Lafayette may be attributed largely to a lack of depth coupled with the loss of several top performers early in the season to injuries.



First Row: R. May; S. Moore; F. Marlow; D. Thompson, Co-capt.; D. McDonald, Co-capt.; G. Kinnaly; D. Adzigian; K. Peterson. *Second Row:* G. Wertlieb; J. Morine; R. Wigglesworth; C. Parisi; D. Curtis; F. Heckler; M. McDuffee; W. Lewicki; B. Meltzer. *Third Row:* L. Sobel; V. Aiello; W. Wadman; R. Deveaux; D. Hickey; P. Hourihan; A. Ferlazzo; A.

Austin; P. Young. *Fourth Row:* A. House; R. Sylvester; R. Doran; C. Anderson; B. Tebault; E. Casabian; T. Brannan; R. Serino; D. Glass; J. Fay, Manager. *Fifth Row:* Harry Arlanson; Bob Meehan; Bob Gurney; Roy Goodfellow; Gus Plausse; Woody Grimshaw; Hal Knowlton.



Coach Harry Arlanson with Co-captains Dave Thompson and Duncan McDonald.



Bob Gurney; Harry Arlanson, Head Coach; Gus Plausse, Line Coach; Roy Goodfellow; Woody Grimshaw, Backfield Coach; Bob Meehan.

During the final two weeks of the summer vacation the football team returns to spend five hours a day getting in shape, learning new plays and practicing. All is not drudgery however, the Jackson Frosh arrive a week later.



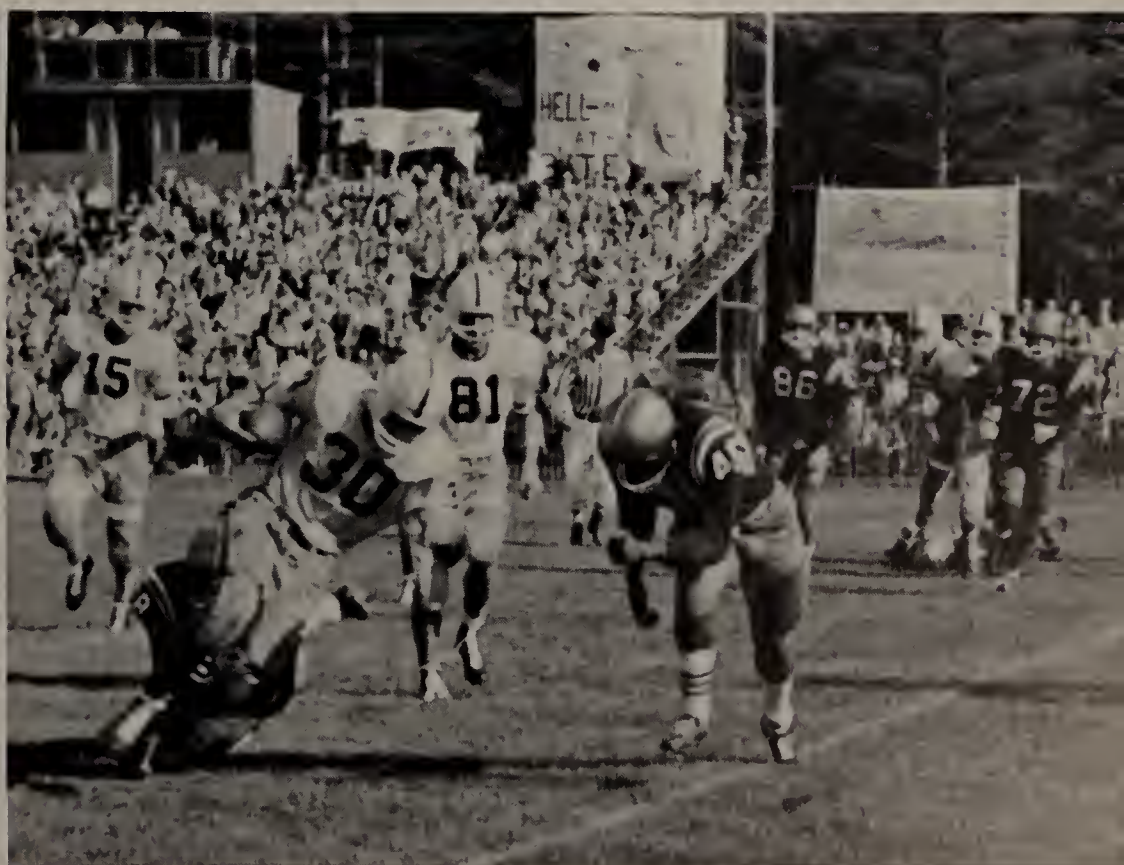
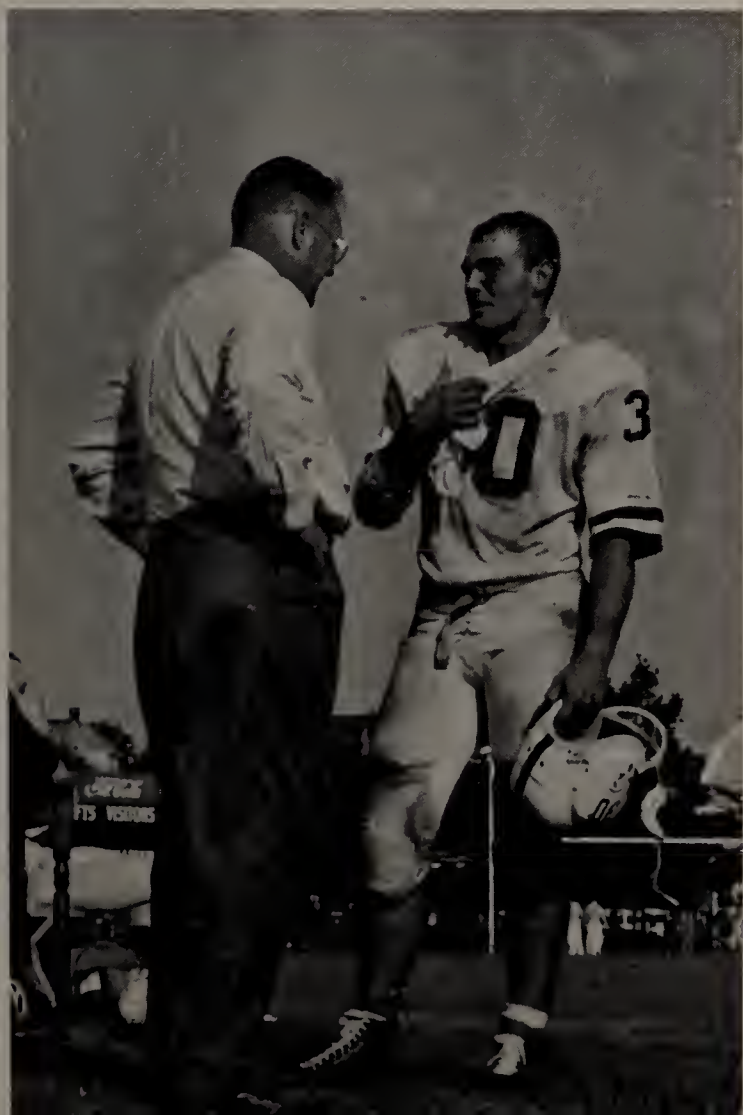
Woody Grimshaw demonstrates shoulder block.



Ron Deveau scores against Harvard.

On the Saturday before registration the team played the Harvard first and third strings in a tight 13-6 loss. The following weekend, the official season opened with a 42-12 victory over Bates at Lewiston. The best play of the game, in which Tufts led all the way, was Deveau's fourth quarter 88 yard dash on a quick opener through the left side of the Bates line.

Deveau sweeps Bates right end.





Adzigian gets a pass off—just.

The Bowdoin game gave the home fans their first look at the Jumbos, who didn't disappoint them. The 18-0 victory, placing the Jumbos number four in the Lambert Cup balloting, was a costly one. Frank Marlow suffered a shoulder separation sidelining him for the rest of the season, and Kinnally injured his knee which hampered him throughout the year.

A shoestring tackle by Heckler.

May and Heckler open hole off-tackle.





Man, did you see that block?

boom.



Meltzer skirts end for score.

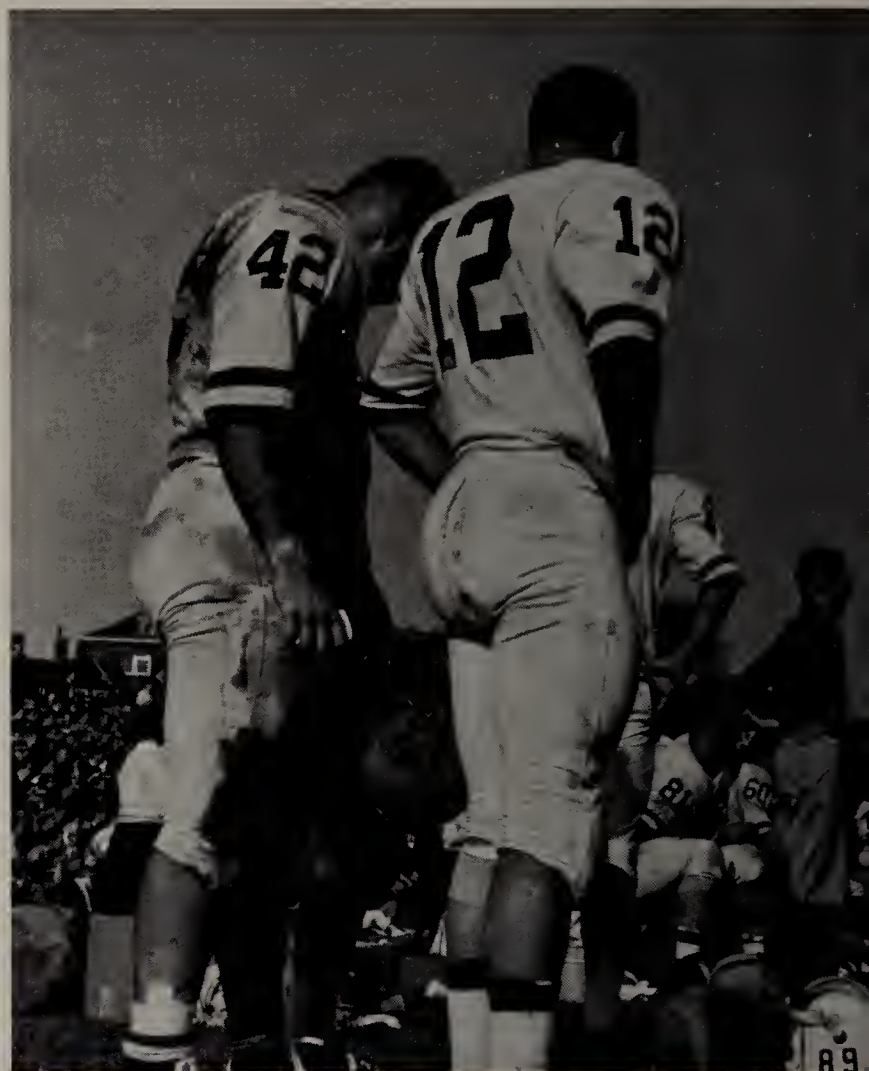
The following weekend, Tufts renewed its series with Colby. We confidently entered the game assuming that Colby's size dictated its team's strength; but the Mules hadn't heard about it and jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first half. As the half closed, the outcome looked bleak, but with thirty seconds left Deveau took a screen pass and, with Thompson leading the way, went 65 yards for a game-saving touchdown. After running a two point conversion to end the half, the Jumbos scored eight more points in the second half and the game ended 16-14, with Tufts victorious.



Hickey to Doran.



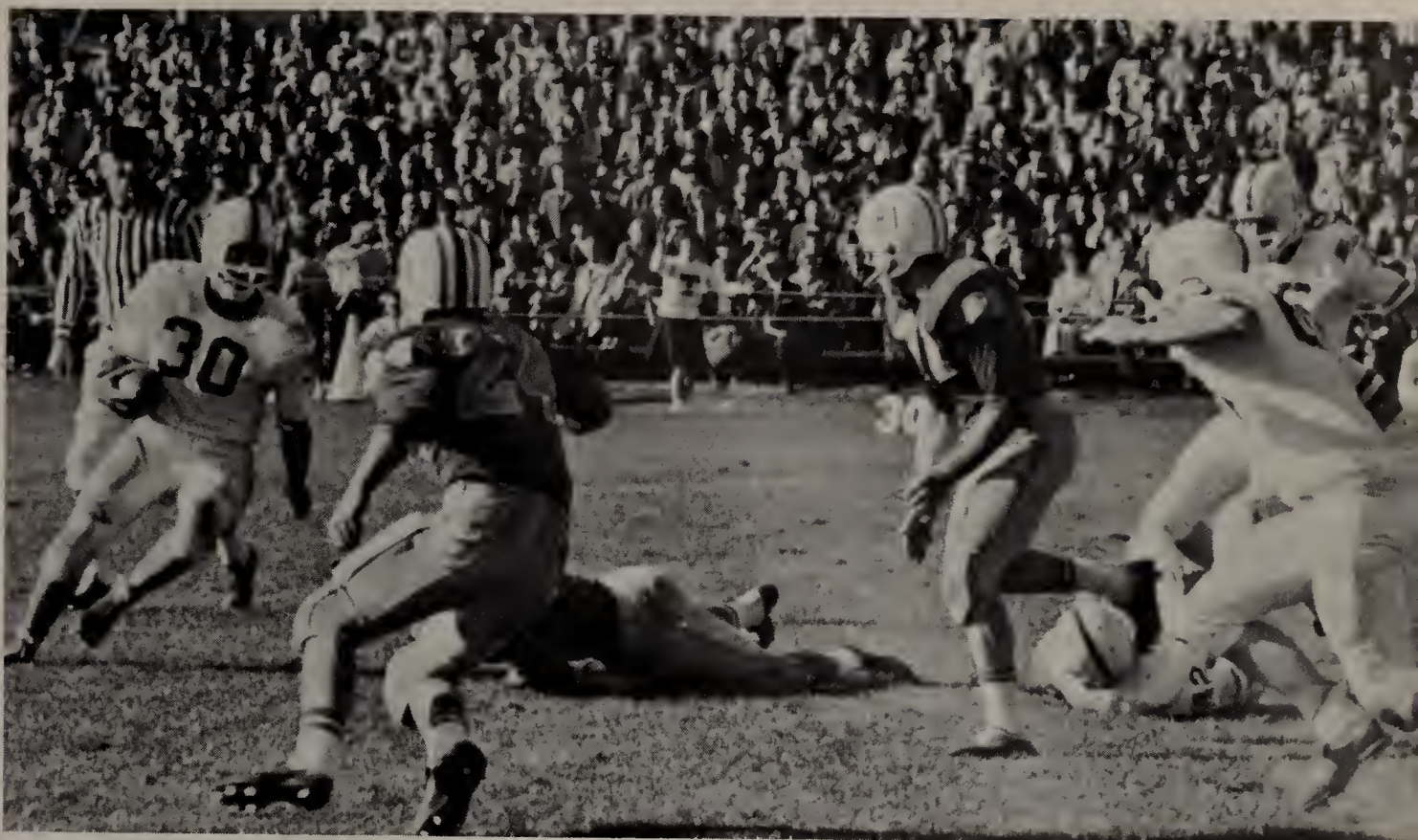
Drop it and run.



On October 28, the Ephman from Williams invaded the Oval. The Tufts eleven, fresh after a week's rest, handed the visitors an 18-0 defeat. Sophomore Ralph Doran supplied the excitement in the backfield, returning one of Bill Chapman's punts in the second period for a 53 yard touchdown, and in the third, outracing defenders on a 57 yard pitchout play from quarterback Hickey.

Adzigian boots out of trouble.





Where are my blockers?

In the Homecoming game, Amherst, with Mark Hallam's passing and Billy Julavits spectacular running, trampled the Jumbos 40-6 and further entrenched themselves in the top spot in Eastern small colleges. The sole Tufts score came on the first play of the second half with a 69 yard pass play from Hickey to Doran. The Tufts fans didn't recover until the following Saturday, when, with vicarious revenge, they listened to the loudspeaker announce that a mediocre Williams team had upset and beaten Amherst.

Curtis' block springs Doran.





McDonald takes out two Amherst tacklers.

Next year, the Jumbos, led by Co-captains Don Curtis and Mark McDuffee, will have four lettermen returning to the backfield and can look forward to another winning season. One of Arlanson's toughest jobs will be replacing men like Dave Thompson, winner of one of eight National Football Foundation Scholarship-Athlete Awards.

Tufts fans have been spoiled by the Jumbos many winning seasons; they have forgotten what it means to support a loser; the cheerleaders' experience is that the stands become apathetic if the team falls behind. This apathy may be the reason for the poor support of the other Tufts teams; perhaps if they were as well followed as football, they might fare as well.





J. Andrews, Manager; J. Sample; C. Beckman; R. Simjian; T. Hale; R. Hart, Captain; R. Irving; Clarence Dussault, Coach.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Tufts Harriers Emerged from the 1961 hill and dale campaign with five victories. Captain Roger Hart, Tom Hale and Charlie Beckman consistently sparked the team, as in the triumph over Amherst, in which they copped the first three places. Experienced runners will be plentiful next year as only Roger Hart will be graduated.

FRESHMAN TEAM— T. Forsyth; D. Jackson; H. Elliott; L. Robinson; A. Kaupp; A. Cle-mow; J. Morrall.





First Row: J. Galston; S. Baxt; T. Eyrick; J. Loeb; J. Tidey, Co-captain; W. Foote, Co-captain; J. Schuler; H. Ali; N. Wells; E. Dancewicz. *Second Row:* J. Keegan, Mgr.; R. Reynolds; M. Garneau; R. Miner; M. Frisch; C. Coltman; J. McPeake; M. Lewis; K. Kandetzki; G. Butler; W. Welch; J. Holds-

worth; I. Wolf; T. Poole; M. Acerra. *Third Row:* D. Gray; P. Klein; N. Coules; R. Wallace; S. Rosenthal; J. Yeutter; R. McGregor; R. Lindner; S. Solomon; P. T. Barnum; Alvin Malthaner, Coach.



SOCCER

The Jumbo booters started slowly, dropping five straight games, the first a 3-2 overtime loss to WPI and the second to All-American Chris O'Hiri and Harvard. In a mid-season splurge, the Jumbos took three consecutive victories over Clark, U Mass and BU, and then dropped the finale to Wesleyan.

Coach Al Malthaner with Co-captains Jim Tidey and Wes Foote.



One less goal for Trinity.

Graduation will hurt the team, taking four starting seniors: Co-captains Jim Tidey and Wes Foote, Hadi Ali and Jerry Loeb.



Hadi Ali on attack.



Co-captain Wes Foote in pursuit.



Coltman heading one goalward.

Returning to the 1962 soccer team will be Co-captain elect Phil Klein, 1960 All-East honorable mention Tom Poole, who was unable to play this year due to injury, and this year's high scorer, Sophomore Chuck Coltman.



Jerry Loeb passes downfield to Coltman.



Returning letterman Jim Yeutter using his head.



Coach Alvin Malthaner, now in his second year on the Tufts faculty, has shown that with increased enthusiasm, Tufts can produce winning soccer teams.



INDOOR TRACK



First Row: A. Shaw; J. Sample; E. Sylvia; I. Cohen; E. Foster; R. Powers. Second Row: D. Hickey; L. Smith; J. Menes; W.

Bingay; C. Beckman. Third Row: L. Caffarello, Asst. Coach; V. Aiello; W. Wilkinson; F. Jaffe; "Ding" Dussault, Coach.



The field events and dashes were again the forte of the Tufts cindermen. Al Bashian, Mike Hughes and Capt Karl Peterson combined in a number of field events each to assure points for Tufts in every meet. Dennis Hickey vaulted at a consistent 12' throughout the season to frequently take this event. The most memorable performance of the season was the effort of Larry Smith in setting a 50 yard dash record of 5.4 seconds. Another reliable source of points was sophomore Ivan Cohen in the 1000 yard run. Senior hurdler Dave Thompson was unable to participate most of the season because of an ankle injury. The relay team of Smith, Sample, Cohen and Shaw won in its division in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York.

Captain Karl Peterson throwing the 35 pound hammer.



Record-setter Larry Smith winning his specialty.

Graduation will deprive the team of some important men, and next year the runners will have their work cut out in making up the loss in the field events.

Sophomore Ivan Cohen on way to winning 1000 yard run.



Jim Sample handing off to Dick Powers in relay.



Dennis Hickey clearing 12'.

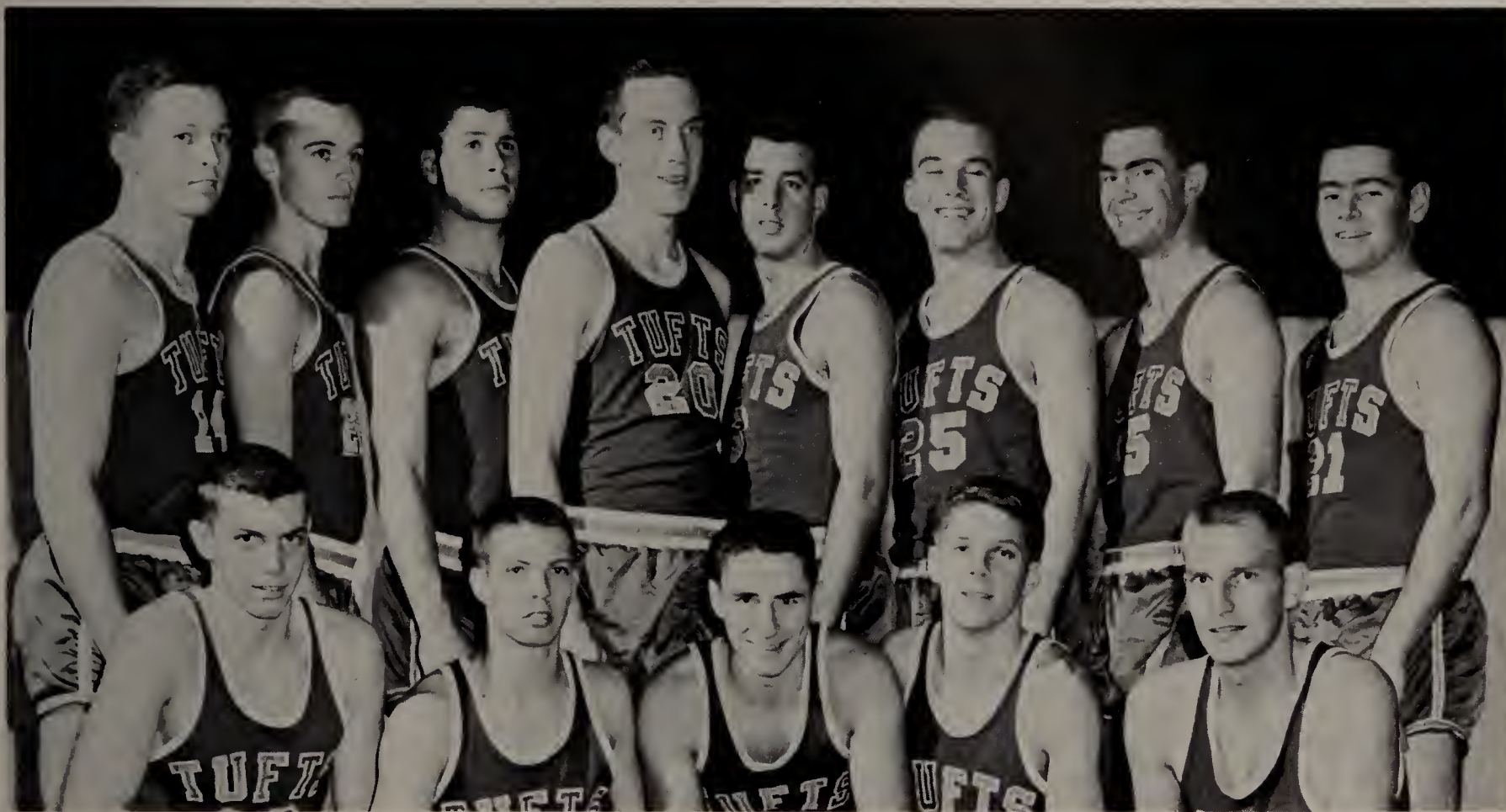


Hughes in flight.

Senior Al Bashian with patented form.



BASKETBALL

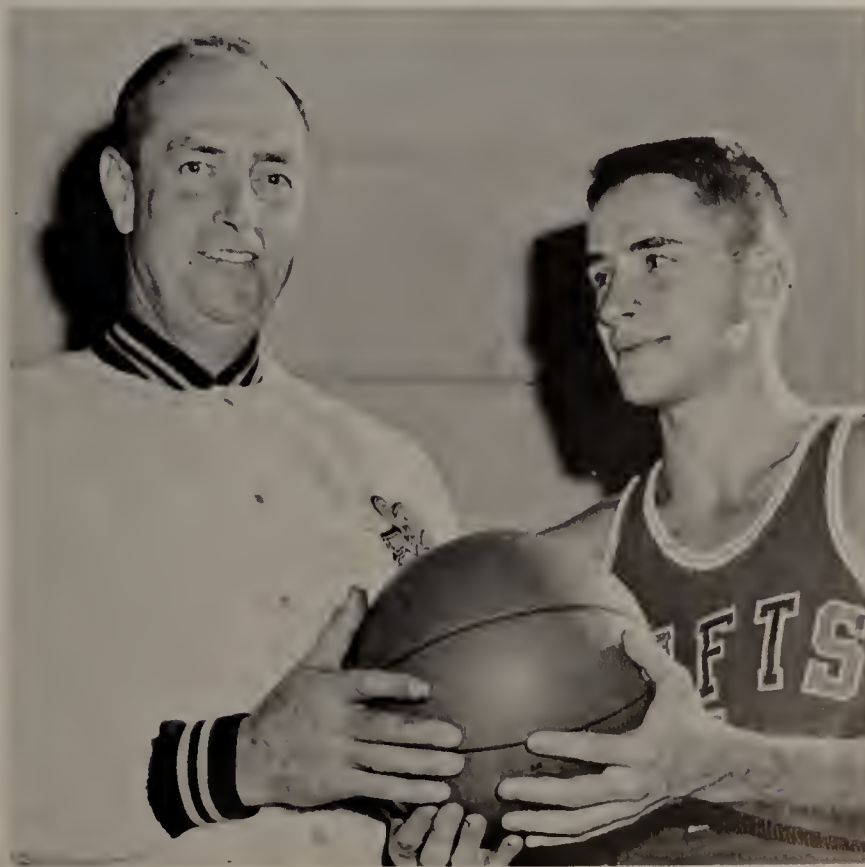


First Row: P. Berger; C. Holmes; J. Peckham, *Captain*; V. French; R. Anttonen. *Second Row:* P. Arnold; R. Dalton; P.

Dodge; J. Geoghegan; P. Klein; R. Hughes; T. Brennan; P. Goldberger.

Coach Woody Grimshaw with Captain Joel Peckham.

Record-wise, this year's basketball team would be called unsuccessful, but there was obvious improvement in the quality and excitement of play as confirmed by the steadily increasing attendance. The excitement was especially present in the Tufts' wins, as the games were undecided until the last dribble. The first two wins were away games, a 66-64 win victory over Clark and a 89-88 win over Lowell Tech. The comeback trail was well-traveled in the Coast Guard game when Paul Goldberger scored 21 points in the second half to lead Tufts to a 71-60 victory.





Goldberger shoots as Dodge and Hughes move in for the rebound.

Tom Brennan gets off shot just in time.



The trail wasn't quite long enough in the next game against Bates when Tufts, behind by 15 with ten minutes left, led by a point in the last minute only to lose by a single point. An upset was almost history in the B.U. game, but the Terriers dominated everything in the last three minutes to win comfortably.

Tufts will have the entire first team returning for next season, and the two team strategy in effect this year will most likely be used again. Varsity candidates will be plentiful from this year's freshmen team, winners in overtime against B.C. A prophesy of a .500 season next year doesn't seem to be overly optimistic.



Two points for Goldy.



Woody gives instructions during time-out.

First down for Tufts.



WRESTLING



First Row: R. Sherman; H. Pritham, Co-Captain; W. Hottle, Co-Captain; W. Farquhar. Second Row: Sam Ruggeri, Coach; W. Gele, Manager; D. Atchason; B. Tebault; A. Austin; W.

Paxton; D. Stoughton; R. Noel, Asst. Coach. Missing: T. Smith; R. Spath.

Coach Sam Ruggeri with Captains Pritham and Hottle.



The familiar ingredient in Tufts' wrestling this year was not getting enough points to win. The only exception was the U. Mass match in which Tufts emerged as 18-15 winners. Captain Howie Pritham pinned his man to cop Tufts only five point fall of the meet.

Despite the team record of 1-7 there were some fine individual performances given throughout the season, mostly by sophomores Art Austin, Ben Tebault and Tom Smith. The sophomore nucleus of this year's team plus several capable freshmen raise hopes for a better showing next year.



Art Austin facing off against Coast Guard.

I'd just as soon flip a coin for winner myself.

Bill Farquhar breaking a cradle.



Howie Pritham at work.



Dave Atchason going for a cross-face.

A takedown for Pritham.





Coach Sam Ruggeri discusses match with Coast Guard coach.

Ben Tebault on a crossbody ride.



SWIMMING



First Row: J. Gastonguay; N. Robison; T. Hendrickson; J. Champlin, *Captain*; P. Clifford; J. Whitehead; S. Anderson.

Second Row: Coach Al Malthaner; J. Campbell; P. Johngren; J. Roffman; C. Lucas; J. Schmidt; J. Brada.



The story of the 1962 swim season is much like that of previous years, a mediocre team record but some outstanding individual efforts. In the first meet of the season, with Trinity, Joe Brada bettered the varsity record in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:47.5. Jim Champlin was a double winner taking the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints while Neal Robison took the diving.

Against Wesleyan, Jim Gastonguay broke the record in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:41.1. Champlin and Robison also won, as they did in almost every meet of the season. Later in the season, in a strategy move, Sandy Anderson was given the responsibility for winning the 100 freestyle while "Champ" swam, and won, the 100 butterfly. Since this year's team consists of all underclassmen, a favorable outlook is seen for next year.

Captain Jim Champlin with team mascot, Yogi Bear.

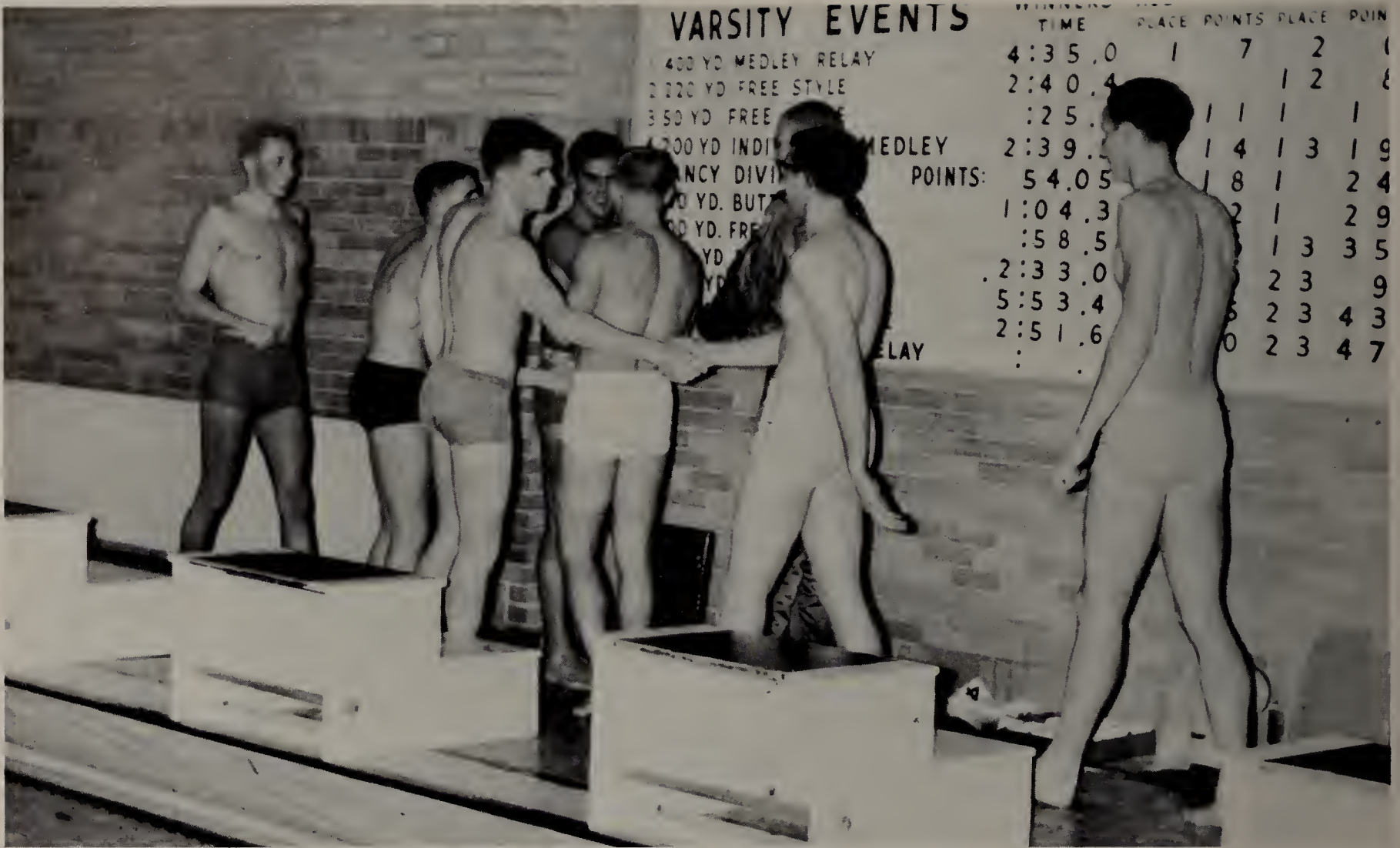


Coach Malthaner being congratulated after win over Holy Cross.



Consistent winner Neal Robison completing dive.





Just before the meet-winning 400 yard freestyle relay.



Joe Brada and Jim Schmidt in breaststroke event.

Neal Robison on leg of winning relay.

SKIING



J. Cussen, *Captain*; A. Jerard; S. Moore; B. Jafarian; C. Stuckey; D. Bettinger; R. Wigglesworth.

The Tufts Ski Team participated again this year in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The first meet of the season took place during the semester break and was held at Sugarloaf. The Jumbos fared well as they placed third in both the slalom and giant slalom. Pleasant Mt., Maine was the scene for the next meet, which was sponsored by B.U. Tufts took second in the giant slalom. In "A" competition, Capt. Joe Cussen was fourth, Bob Wigglesworth fifth and Don Bettinger seventh. The third race was the Tufts Challenger Trophy race. The team placed third behind the

first place effort of Joe Cussen. The next day Tufts took first place in the two-run slalom sponsored by B.C. Bob Wigglesworth came in second in his class followed by Al Jerard in fourth place and Pete Winquist and Bob Jaffarian who tied for ninth place. This was the team's best performance of the season. On March 10th, the last meet of the season was held. The great skiing of Joe Cussen enabled Tufts to take third place and finish third for the season in the NEISC behind Amherst and Northeastern.

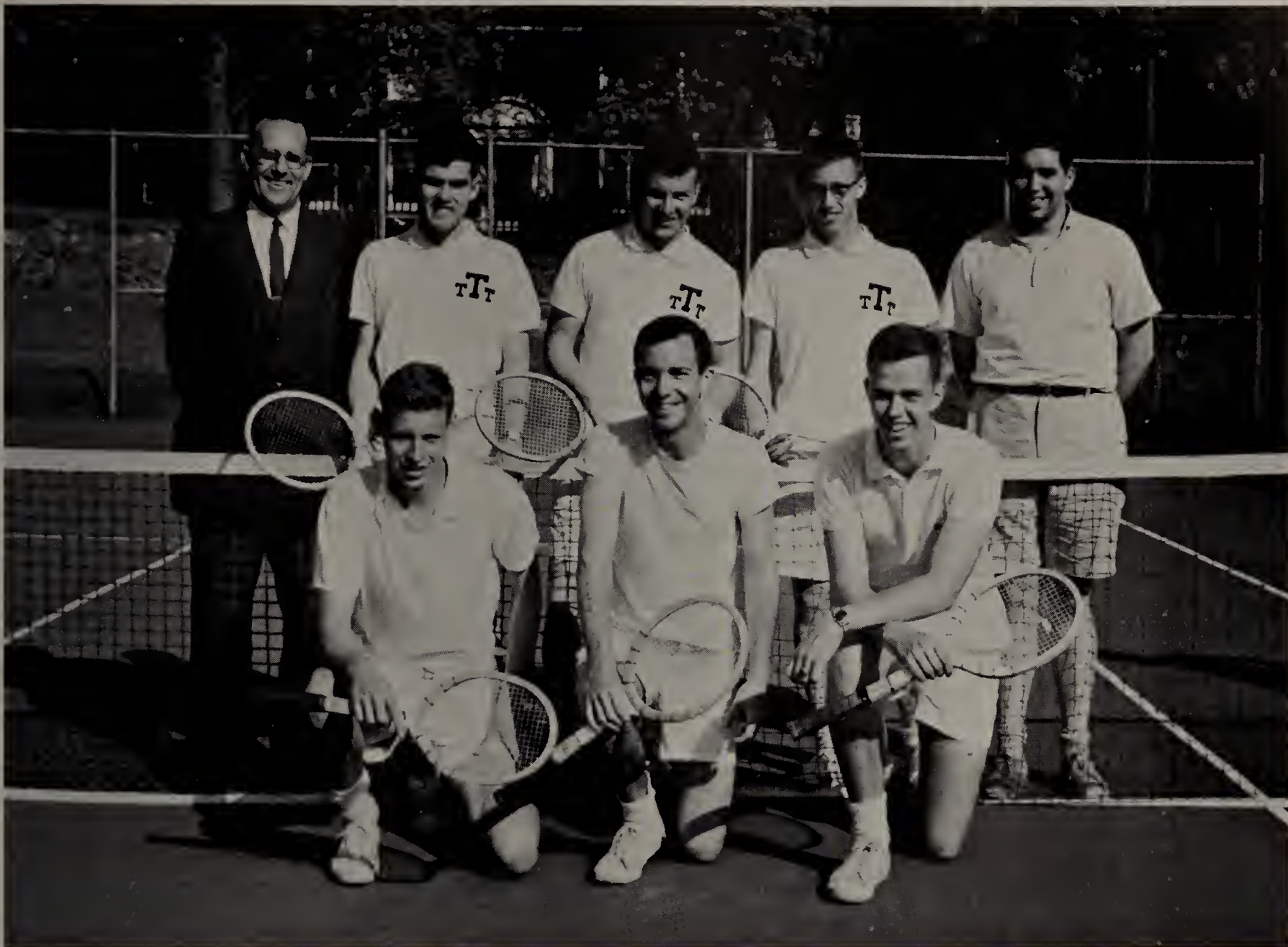
GOLF



First Row: J. Oldham; L. Bruce; J. Donahue, Captain; B. Bruce; J. Bolino. Second Row: W. Holland; W. Ryder; B. Weyler; B. Jope; R. Morganstern; Woody Grimshaw, Coach.

The Golf Team was probably Tufts most successful entry into the sports world in many years. With Barrie Bruce leading all participants in the tourney, Tufts won the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship for 1961. Bill Ryder, Laurie Bruce, and Bob Morganstern also enabled Tufts to cop the team championship. The following Saturday, Coach Woody Grimshaw's linksmen were again successful, winning the Greater Boston Championship Tournament. The final record of the team was 12-2, the two losses being incurred in the first two matches.

Tufts fans can again expect championship golf, as Barrie and Laurie Bruce, Bob Morganstern and John Bolino are back to tee off in 1962.



First Row: D. Schreiber; B. Feinberg, Captain; W. MacNeill. Second Row: Larry Palmer, Coach; J. Regan; N. Fine; R. Schlieff; T. Schactman, Manager.



Co-captain Dale Schreiber

TENNIS

The Tufts netmen opened the 1961 season with a 5-4 clutch victory over visiting Clark; continuing their winning ways, they completed the season with a 6-3 record. The only graduation casualty is Barry Feinberg, who leaves his captaincy to be shared by Dale Schreiber and Junior Bill MacNeill. The outlook for 1962 is optimistic and some fine tennis is predicted for the courts on Professors Row.



First Row: R. Mansfield; J. Pratt; C. Stuckey; A. Merrill; B. Golden, Co-captain; J. Johnson, Co-captain; H. Uzpurvis; A. Crowe; R. Day; P. Titus. *Second Row:* J. Galston; L. Watt; B. Meltzer; R. May; P. Palm; E. Goodwin; T. Morine; P.

Faraci; E. McCarthy; P. Laqueur; Tim Ring, Coach. *Third Row:* R. Magi, Manager; P. Chesley; W. Nichols; R. Snelling; H. Pritham; R. Millard; D. Curtis; L. Tingley; D. Spang; J. Noble, Assistant Coach.

LACROSSE

The 1961 Lacrosse team showed considerable improvement over the previous year's club, and an optimistic outlook for the 1962 season. A Senior mid-field of Co-captain John Johnson, Albie Merrill, and "Horse" Uzpurvis along with Co-captain and Most Valuable Player Brian Golden, who managed the attack, provided a good nucleus on the offense. The addition of an experienced Sophomore, high scorer Bob Day, an effective stick handler from both attack and mid-field positions, produced exciting action and allowed the underrated Jumbos to threaten such powers as Williams and Amherst. Returning goalie Pete Titus bolstered the defense and provided the spectators with thrills as he frequently cleared the ball across the mid-field stripe single-handedly.

Coach Ring pacing the sidelines.





Goalie Pete Titus on one of many trips downfield.



Scramble for loose ball.



High scorer Bob Day cradling ball.

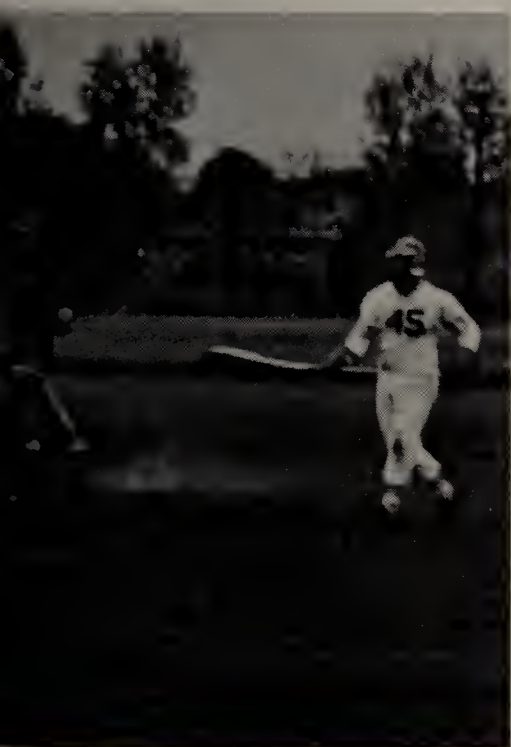
Lacrosse appeals to the slightly sadistic athlete, and to the spectator who prefers the gladiator's courage to the runner's grace. Hardly a gentleman's sport, lacrosse, one of the few in which you can legally clobber your opponent, is closer to organized mayhem; it is readily conceivable that the game's origin was an Indian sport in which the survivors were declared the winners.



Attack-man Ted McCarthy attempting to score.



The irreplaceable pre-game pep talk.



A familiar figure at every game.



First Row: K. Tondreau; W. Hackbarth; R. McLucas; N. Heinze, Captain; C. Martin; J. Kelfer; E. Garofano. *Second Row:* P. Hess; J. Loeb; J. Peckham; J. Stevens; P. Benin; W.

Muldowney; A. Bar. *Third Row:* Bob Meehan, Coach; P. Bruno; F. Pfannenstiehl; P. Klein; F. Babel; R. Talbot.

BASEBALL

A leading contender for the Greater Boston League lead most of the season, the Tufts baseball team ended 1961 with an 8-8 record. All-star performances were frequent by Norm Heinze and Joel Kelfer, both of whom were graduated and are currently signed with the new Houston club.

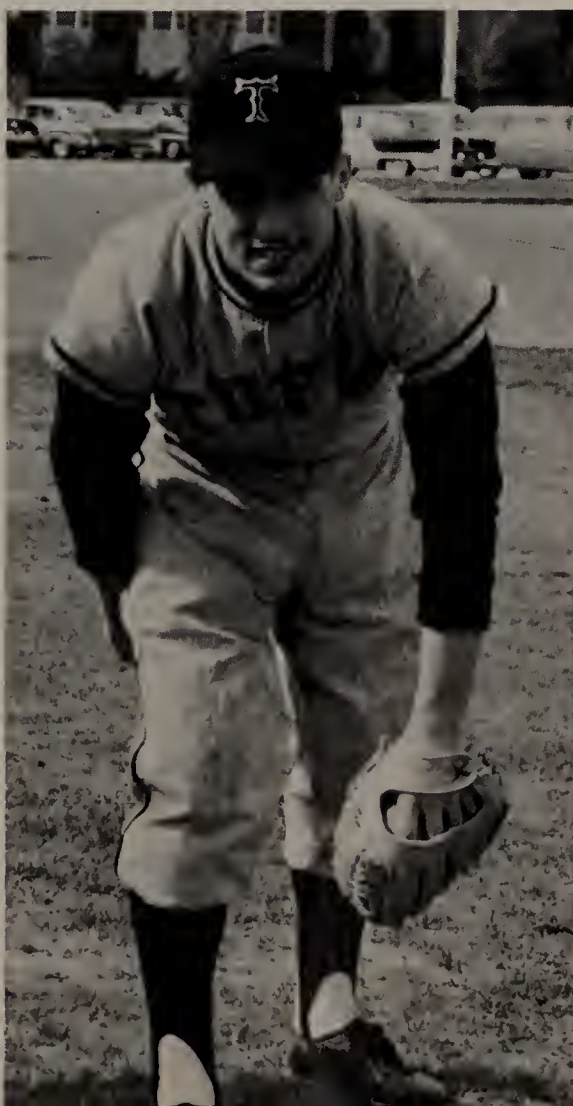
A very capable and experienced nucleus returns for the 1962 season. Moundsmen Jim Stevens and Jerry Loeb, power-hitting Pete Benin, outfielders Joel Peckham and Charlie Martin, and infielders Paul Hess and Bill Muldowney expect to hold starting positions. Promising sophomores Vandy French and Miles Nogelo will make competition for the starting berths very keen this year.

Captain Norm Heinze fouling one off.





Seniors Joel Peckham, Jim Stevens, Pete Benin, Jerry Loeb and Bill Muldowney with Coach Bob Meehan.



Jim Stevens, leading pitcher in the GBL for the past two years.



Captain Dave Thompson

OUTDOOR TRACK

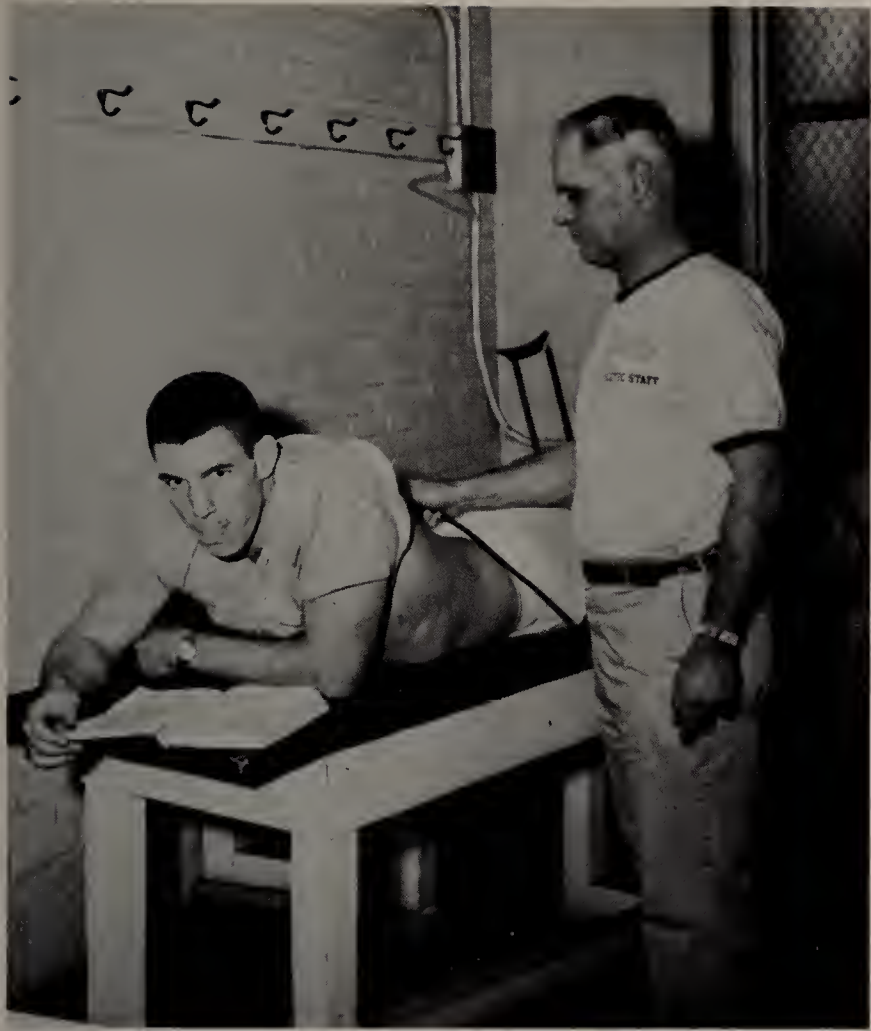
The performance of the 1961 Tufts cindermen was exceptional; their record of 6-1 was the result of hard work and great team effort. Highlighting the season was the emergence of Tufts as victorious over B.S., B.U. and Brandeis in a quadrangle meet. Dennis Hickey, junior pole vaulter, set a new Tufts record of 12'-6". The consistency of Dave Thompson in the hurdles, Larry Smith in the dashes, Al Bashian, Mike Hughes, Earl Beasley, Karl Peterson and Fred Heckler in the field events, and Al Shaw in the middle distances determined the eventual victories.

The prospects for 1962 are very promising as the team lost few men to graduation, and many of those returning are lettermen.



First Row: J. Donovan; S. Brayton; D. Thompson; K. Peterson; E. Beasley, Captain; E. Foster; H. French; T. Poole.
Second Row: Larry Cafarella, Field Coach; S. Murray, Mgr.;

W. Bingay; M. Rich; C. Beckman; V. Aiello; J. Stumpf; A. Shaw; L. Smith; J. Donne; W. Lewicki; J. McPeake; C. Dussault, Coach.



Trainer Hal Knowlton and Dave Thompson.

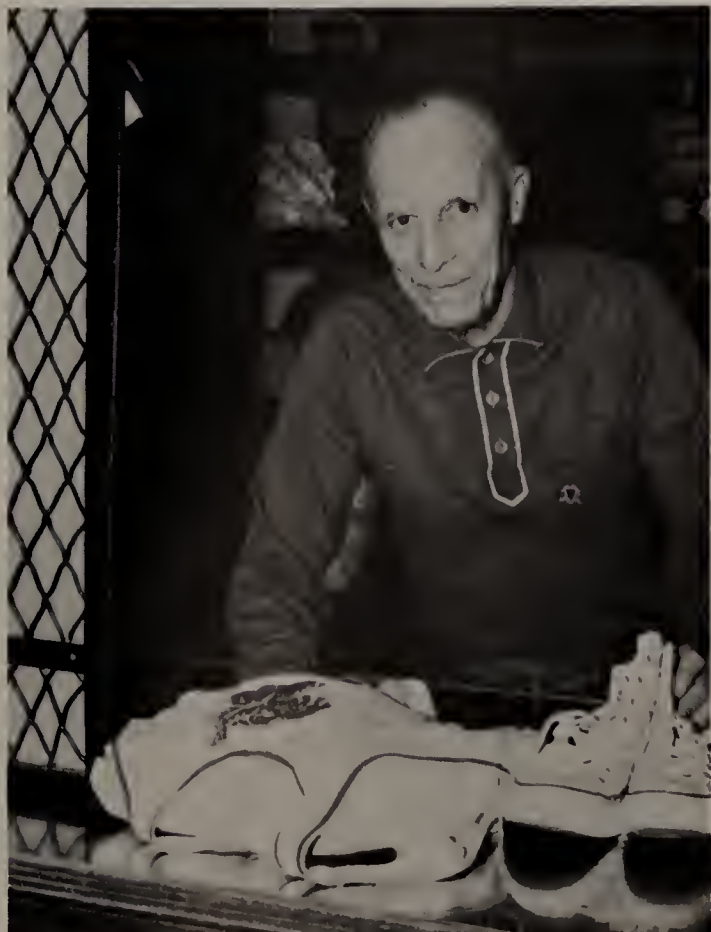


Tufts athletic teams are, in a way, put together by tape; the myriad of injuries that an athlete may incur, sprained ankles, twisted knees or bruised ribs, are all attended and patched by Tufts' trainer, Hal Knowlton. Hal is a quiet, even tempered man who never raises his voice and rarely changes his facial expression. During the football season, when he is overworked taping our players before and after each practice and game, he never utters a word of complaint. Nor is he an excitable team rooter; on the football field he simply asks the players how they feel, are they tired or hurt; no vigorous slap on the back, just a quiet word of encouragement. Every student who, after spraining his ankle playing intramurals, has been gingerly carried to the training room is thankful for Hal's experienced diagnosis and skillful tape job. Words don't adequately describe Hal; the best description is as one football player put it, "He's a great guy, that's all; just the greatest guy I know."

George Chandler

"Hey, George, I lost my towel, can I get another?" This plaintive question has been put to George Chandler countless times; in 1925 by "Fish" Ellis in the old Goddard Gym, by Harry Arlanson in 1927, and by Freddie Frosh in 1962. Since coming from his birthplace in Epsom, England and at 1921 starting to work for Tufts, George has spent thirty-three of his thirty-eight years with Tufts in the equipment room. Many times, handing a towel or issuing athletic equipment to a freshman, George recalls doing the same for the boy's father a generation ago.

While he isn't the person in college who alters a student's philosophy of life, George is one of the few people on the Tufts campus who has contact with every Tuftsman going through school; the mention of George to any Tufts alumnus immediately recalls an image of the man in the equipment room.



INTRAMURALS



Intramural sports had another banner year of constant activity under the administrative guidance of "Fish" Ellis. While the weather was warm and relaxing in early autumn, the golf championship was held, with the fraternity winner being TDC and the dorm winner, East Hall. In tennis doubles, the AEPi's and Phi Eps met in the finals, won by Phi Ep.





Meanwhile, in the football circuit the dormitory championship went to the internationalists from Wilson House by defeating Fletcher Hall in the finals. The fraternity championship game pitted two fine passers

in Chuck Lynch for DU and Pete Dodge for TDC. The Thetes won the fraternity title, but the DU's recovered to win the important All-College championship.







Chris Holmes repeated as cross-country winner, but the team title went to the Thetes who nosed out the Delts by two points. Leo Barile won the dorm event and led East Hall to the team title.

In the indoor track meet held in Cousens Cage, the DU's took the team title, followed by the Thetes and

Delts. Wilson House won the dorm counterpart uncontested. The fraternity meet produced two double winners, Bob Snelling for the Delts in the 220 and 440 and Ron Millard for the DU's in the low and high hurdles.







The basketball season saw a twenty game win streak stopped as the Phi Eps edged the Delts by one point. That one point was the same margin by which the Delts had beaten the Phi Eps the previous season to win the All-College championship. Later this season the Phi Eps repeated their victory to take the fraternity championship. With the prodigious scoring of Sophomore Mike Saphier, the Phi Eps finished the season undefeated. Wilson House and Unlisted dominated the dormitory league.







The Kippies, a perennial powerhouse at spiking, finished on top again along with the Phi Eps. East Hall and Wilson House were up front for the dorm league.





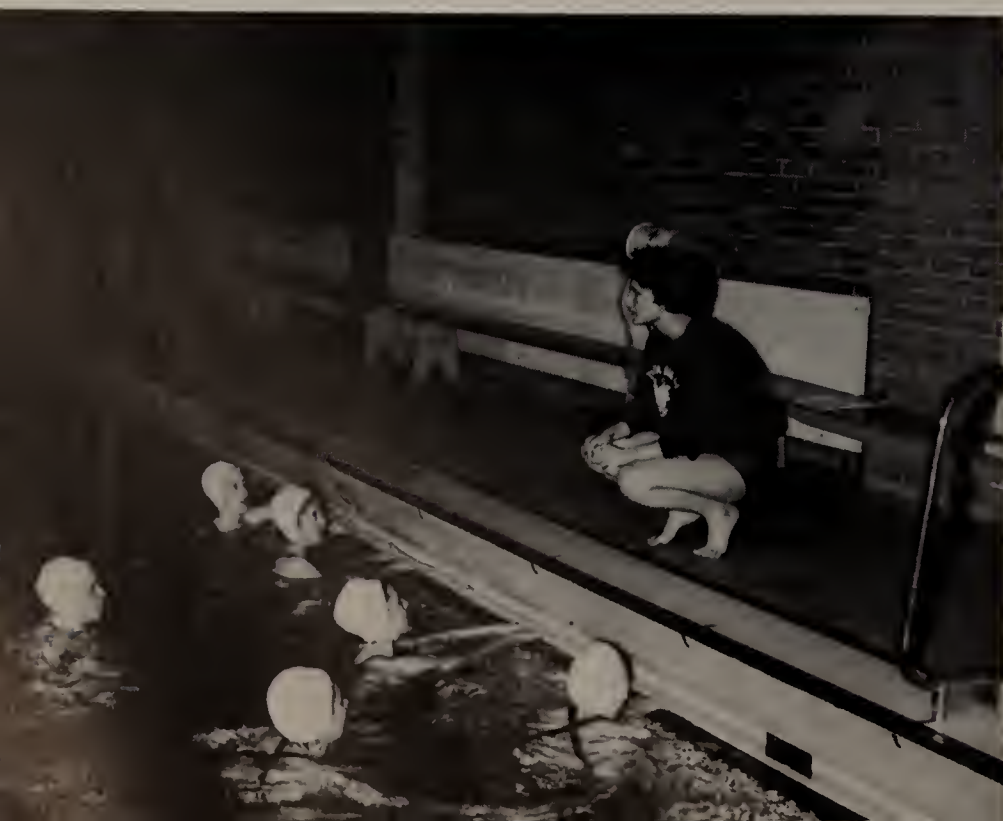
JACKSON SPORTS



First Row: Gail Chesebro; Linda Dixon; Judi Andrews, *Secretary*; Lois Brown, *Public Relations*; Cindy Collins, *President*; Terry McGarry. *Second Row:* Helen Metcalf; Cathy Parker; Betsy England; Maureen Casey; Mary Moore; Ingrid

Ackerbloom; Eleanor Brodney. *Third Row:* Estelle Disch; Jennifer Riblet; Maron Gale; Teddy Winters; Dotty Rubin; Robbi Romberg; Susan Heifetz; Mei Lie Uong; Linda Severence.

MARLINS



Blub-glub! Hen parties every Thursday evening at that hotspot called Hamilton Pool. At least this was the haven for thirty girls this year, as they worked on water ballet and learned synchronized swimming sequences. Their efforts were devoted mainly to the beautifully arranged annual Spring Show—the performance that culminated the Marlins' season.



First Row: Linda Nocar; Judy Vaitukaitus, Captain; Dorothy Altman. Second Row: Mimi Fitzgerald; Judy Fuqua; Diane DeWitt; Connie Williams; Susan Stevens; Betsy Moulton.

FIELD HOCKEY

The hockey team began practice soon after classes began this fall. Their blue tunics and brightly-taped hockey sticks darted across the field three afternoons

a week, as the girls prepared for the coming season. With Miss Beedem as coach and Judy Vaitukaitus as captain, the season couldn't go wrong.

BADMINTON

Return from Christmas vacation meant "classes" to all, and "badminton practice" as well to others. The team members, under Miss Wright's expert guidance, made their three weekly afternoon trips down to Jack-

son Gym. Several sophomores showed their skills in 1962, including Nancy Worth, Marianne Cooper, Mary Dowell, and Penny Dyer.

First Row: Linda Richards; Mary Ann Cooper; Denise Valtz; Elaine Fowler; Bonnie Barkoff; Ann Bleek. Second Row: Penny Dyer; Mary Dowell; Diane McGunigle; Diane DeWitt; Sandy Glazer; Nancy Worth.

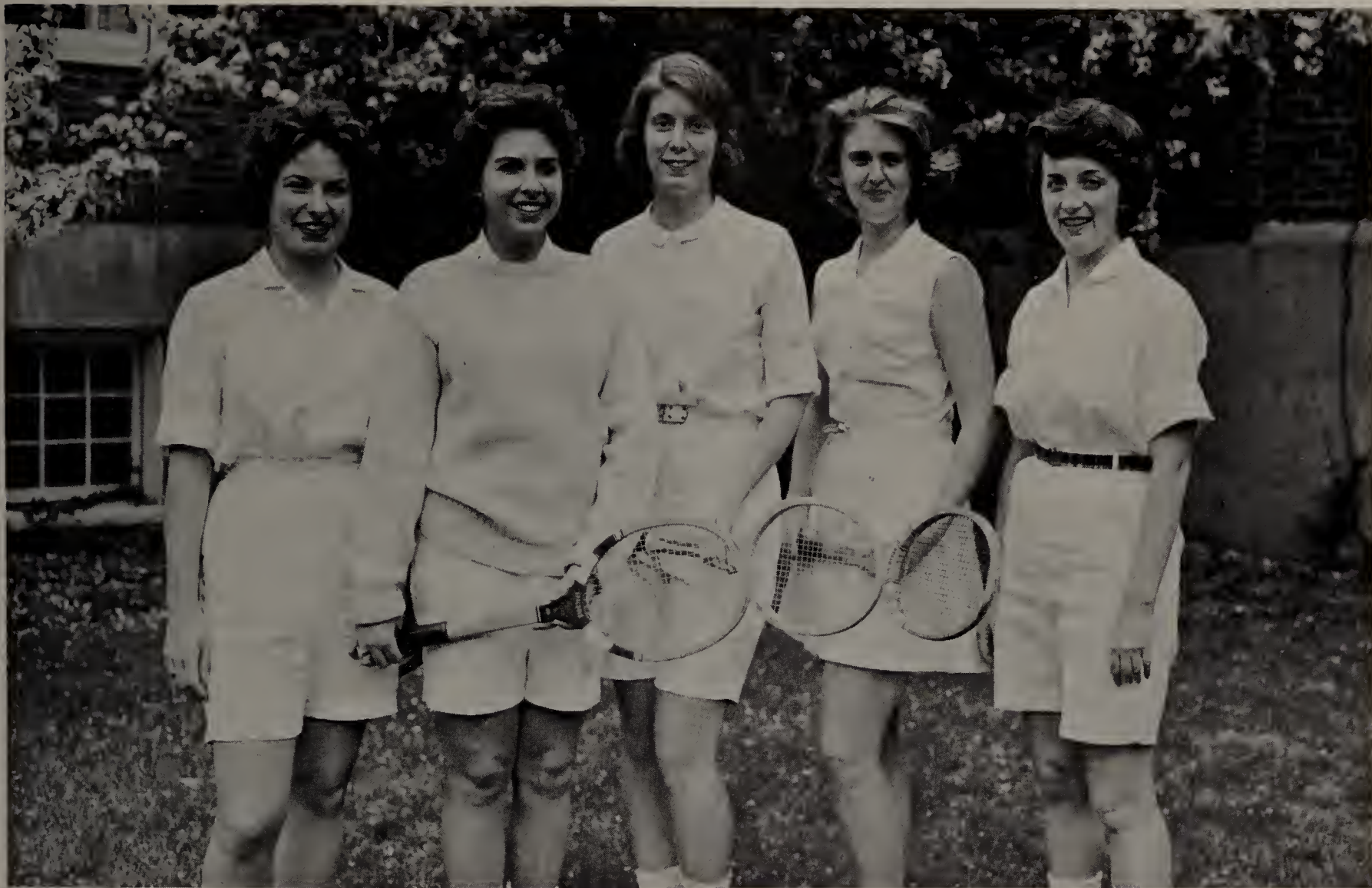




VOLLEYBALL

The JAA not only organizes the Jackson teams, but also contributes greatly to the entire student body by sponsoring interdorm and intramural tournaments each year. Volleyball is a favorite, for the girls compete with such zest and gusto that a game can be as exciting for the spectator as for the player. The volleyball champions this year were Stratton Hall and the Delta Zeta sorority.





Joan Zucker; Janet Duncan; Elizabeth Case; Chloe Bouscarin; Nancy Agress.

TENNIS

"Game!" That was the familiar call behind Hodgdon on the tennis courts, as the team ventured outside after the winter snows receded. Although the tennis pros were small in number, they showed a great deal of skill as they battled across the net for Jackson during the spring semester. Miss Beedem supervised the girls during their three weekly practices, and Nancy Agress served as an able captain.



Captain Nancy Agress.

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First Row: Roger Kallhovd; Dan Teres; Dave Helman; Bruce Bernstein; John Kramer; Michael Balanoff; Harmon Michelson; Ralph Sherman; Skip Shilepsky. *Second Row:* Harvey Dobrow; Tom Klein; Dick Levin; Bruce Male; Ron Crystal; Stu Edelstein; Shelly Benatovich; Charlie North; Jerry Loeb; Milt Cohen; Mike Rich; Mitch Brown; Jeff Canhi. *Third*

Row: Norm Miller; Earl Foster; Bob Sheridan; Ken Fisher; Jerry Friedman; Calvin Hecht; Ely Bortman; Steve Leviss; Walt Angoff; Jim Geisman; Bob Margolies; Howie Kantrovitz; Lew Winkler; Mike Frisch; Ken Rosenberg; Fred Jaffe; Bob Schnipper; Sandy Mirman; Lenny Rothman; Ben Becker; Dale Schreiber. *Fourth Row:* Tom Hirsch; Al Sager.

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Local Founding—1940

Master—Jerome Loeb

Lieutenant Master—Daniel Teres

Exchequer—David Helman

Scribe—Morton Goldrein

Steward—Alan Sager

House man—Kenneth Rosenberg

Librarian—Eric Brown

Historian—Michael Balanoff

Member at large—Steve Lewiss

Anyone for a swim?



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Another great year for Alpha Epsilon Pi . . . Sager comes back from National Convention with best delegate (?) award . . . Tufts chapter is first scholastically of 80 AEPI's . . . Also first on Campus . . .

Easy Al replaces B-Bunkley in the kitchen . . . Brothers have that happy well-fed look . . . Capen Coliseum closes in deference to the Good Neighbor Policy . . . Becker, Kantro back . . . Male still checking, Frank still griping, Lenny still biting . . . Fee Fi seems destined to oblivion . . .

Goldy (P), the Mirmans, and Dirty Dick keep grid-ders in the league . . . Bernie gets Purple Heart for using his head and secret weapon Jolly Green steps off bench to throw touchdown pass . . . Net-men reach finals . . . Rich paces cross country team; Bortman, Angoff, Dobrow also run . . . In other sporting news, ten brothers pinned by end of first semester . . .

Rosie is snackman par excellence . . . Nine-thirty brotherhood thrives . . . "My stomach's my fraternalizing organ"—Winky . . . The New Clean Green is unveiled . . . TeeVee ties up the phone . . . Zorts picks another loser . . .

Twisting seminars on the second floor . . . Charades a short-lived fad . . . The Great Water Fight . . . "The refrigerator Riot," or "In the Cooler" . . . A new, enlarged bridal suite opened up by Pedro, Arnie, and Goldy (S) . . .

Frisch and Skip write the skit . . . Kallhovd does a Roman twist . . . Pooh and *Climacticon* . . . Christmas Sing with Geisman at the helm . . . Wally Winthrop, Saint Thomas, the Loiterer, Glick, Warty, Happy Liebs, Sheftoolie, and Gabeldoo still wandering around . . . Carl the Caricature Crook strikes . . . Stinky still chasing Benrimo . . . Ming and Shermy pretending to wrestle . . . Nev and Schnip enforcing quiet hours . . . Fish and Hecht stealing meals . . . Kappy is the man who came to dinner . . . Lewis and his IFC keeping the houses guessing . . .

Shlep sneaks in . . . Senior mutiny brings thunder and cup-tosses, a la Rafe . . . Ron's garters . . . Brown-mobile comes in . . . Schreib the athlete of Fletcher 46 . . .

Jerry Loeb is scholar-athlete . . . Charlie North elected Phi Bete . . . Al Sager is Tau Bete veep and Society of Scholars . . . Norm Katz is Lambert-Kingsley president and Dick Leving, sitting on his operation, is Pre-Med prexy . . . An illiterate engineer is house librarian and a similar Ec major is scribe . . .

Yes, another great year for Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Looks just like him.



Al Boisuert

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



They're swell, but six days in a row?

Some of our key men are gone . . . Thumps in the night, two of them??? . . . Weekend traffic jams . . . Weekend migration during the winter, to the Cape??? What white Healy??? The new Kippie triumvirate, Abbie, Thelma, and Mary Lou . . . Here comes the Mouse . . . Here's a pair of wire cutters for you Skip . . . Debbie Downs and the JAC . . . Our leaper Sprong g-g-g . . . Little Edward, our George Washington . . . Chef wanted??? Here comes Barry G. and his Young Conservatives . . . Where'd you say Santa Claus came from??? Smile, Tom, it's only beer . . . Beep Beep on Tuesday night . . . 243 for \$9, 142 for \$100 . . . P & M . . . Let's all go and . . . Farmer Brown and his donation . . . Only 62 O'Briens in Sommerville . . . Black, Green, Blue, our favorite colors . . . Waitresses wanted, sign up with Pete . . . Pinned in a weekend, at the Charterhouse??? Yoder romps at Pinlico . . . We're waiting for Miss Tampa to show . . . Brother Jack by a nose, for 1st out of the money . . . 1955 Ford where are you??? Who made a long distance call to Pat??? Make sure you keep putting out the lights, during parties??? Seven semesters of spanish and still in 3???



Santa Claus, alias Parker Green.



First Row: Skip Toombs; Bob Perron; John Johnson; Neal Trefry; Blair Crawford; Pete Plaksin; Chulsu Kim. *Second Row:* Bob Livingston; Skip Meyer; Jim Memery; Fred Hinch-

cliffe; Pete Stahlbrodt; Walt Yoder; Bill Heneke. *Third Row:* Ken Nolan; Ed Boddy; Hank Rucker; John Gaines; Carl Masi; Fred Lori.



BETA IOTA CHAPTER OF ALPH SIGMA PHI
Local Founding—1931
President—John F. Johnson
Vice President—Neal A. Trefry
Secretary—Clayton H. Roberts
Treasurer—Blair B. Crawford
Marshall—Kenneth Nolan

Advertisement for AA?



First Row: Mike Krag; Bill Harris; Bob Park; Nick Breyan; Walt Byron; Gene Bourque; Ray Evans; Dave Sturtevant; Ken Stewart; Ben Lawton; Gordon Cole; Ed Abbott. *Second Row:*

Bill McIsaac; Jerry Dukat; Steve Geary; Bob Zipp; Len Shurtleff. *Third Row:* Dick Rolfe; Charlie Hogan; Dave Prince; Dan Stewart; Aldrich Humphrey.

GAMMA BETA OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Local Founding—1893

Master—Dave Richardson

Chaplain—Gene Bourque

Exchequer—Jerry Dukat

Scribe—Bob Park

Kepper of the Annals—Walt Byron

Usher—Bill Regan

Sentinel—Len Shurtleff

Steward—Dick Rolfe

Look smoothe for Alums, guys.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

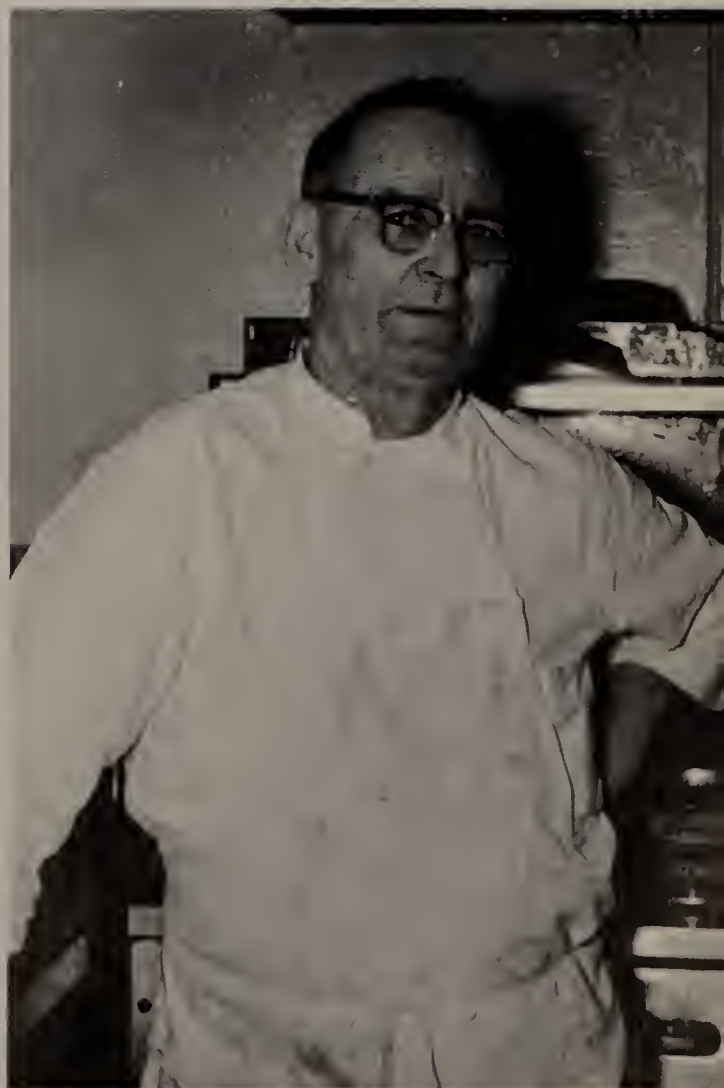
As usual, a swinging year for the hairy-chested men of the Tau Hut—studying, partying, and other extra-curricular activities . . .

Purity McNay serves as our Cannon Crew mascot at the football games . . . 100 pumpkins found in the phone booth on Halloween . . . Taus all-night effort nets third prize for Homecoming display . . . Jerry and Ben break record by making ten o'clock class . . . Dick Cunningham given honorary social membership . . . Gene Bourque fines entire house for drinking on a week night . . . Who has tacky palms? . . . Dave Prince and the Redhead pay visit to Chinatown restaurant.

Whip deposed as W.G.P. of Stud Club after toga party date . . . Wilcox bombs Sawyer House; UMass bombs Wilcox . . . The day Ken Stewart came to Allentown . . . A record number of clinic cases among the ATOs . . . Bill Regan twists around Christmas tree . . . Alpha Tau Omega captures sobriety award at Christmas Sing . . . "Anyone want to go to Ferrara's?" . . . Bob Parkstein's laundry does booming business . . . WATO goes off air by order of honorable imperial police . . . Nick Breyan and Bill Harris elected to membership in the Corrupters after Cape caper . . . "Pledge Tooey, up on the chair" . . . "Take me home!" . . . "Wait'll you hear the caper we pulled last night . . . "Tarzan" starts New Year by leaping over Tau Hut . . . Bennett and Park join 200 Club after Christmas vacation.



Boy, will they be soggy when it rains.



Mr. Dick Cunningham



DELTA TAU DELTA

Well, now that we've done it, I guess it's about time that I wrote it down, I mean about how we perfected this collegiate paradise of ours. For our paradise, we had a set of plans called "Earl's Utopia," which we got out of a little book with four stars on the front. Well, right off you need a leader; that was Larry, the golden-throated pygmy king who was rarely seen in the light of day. Then, in case your leader isn't there or sleeps through the meal, you need a vice-leader; that was "Flash" Snelling, who was an Ed Norton type, always wanted to be in the sewer. Then, to keep an exact



Jimmy Carson: man in a hurry.

record of the doings of the organization, we got Bruce, the Nordic Image, a little tarnished though, inasmuch as his goal in life was a station wagon and a barbecue pit in his back yard. Not that you ever expect any discord, but just in case, you need a forcible, outspoken, domineering type like Charlie Hallahan, the long-haired Rock and Roller.

Once this plan is in effect, a person is needed to fit the newcomers into the pattern; that was Joe, the only trouble was, if everyone followed his example, there would be a crowd at the Palace every night. Maintaining our contact with the outside world was Ted Sz . . . ski; a real ambassadorial type, he couldn't go out to get the paper without brushing his teeth. It is a shame, but no modern utopia can survive without money, so the natural choice for its management was good old gung-ho Marine Lew Watt, who spent most of his waking hours smiling and scheming how to get rich through matrimony. Anybody knows that a complete Athenian Republic requires a gadfly, like "Crash" Bemis; nothing happened without Charlie's criticism of the situation; his disposition may have been due to his diet though, because he existed on Pepsi's and Pall Malls. Envious of the gadfly position, but never quite motivated enough to spend the time at it that Charlie did was "Sigmund" Austin, who spent his time criticizing our group interaction.

Since every utopia must fulfill an image, we did our best to maintain one. Our two "red-blooded, all-American-boy" types were "Ah Fon" Gould and soft-spoken Andy, who were big on athletics and steady girls. Since Anderson didn't adequately fulfill the Nordic image, we kept a couple of skiers around, "Flyboy" Mansfield and shussing Dick Quinn. For a little Continental flavor we had "Maxie" Schuler, who spent his summers fixing motorcycles in Europe. "The Raz" Ali and "Oz" Foster provided geographic distribution; the humble "Raz" hailed from Pakistan, and "Oz," editor of the "Delt Weekly," from South-Side Chicago, although rumor had it outer space. Academically, Bill, The Professional Liberal, was Phi Bete and Jolly John, a backstabbing premed grind. Essential to any aspiring social group is an owner TR-3 who is in some measure a hot . . . ticket. George went a little overboard at times in his fulfillment of this role; so as a counterbalance, Father Duffy, when he wasn't organizing pool tournaments, injected an austere influence to the house.

So there you have it, the complete collegiate utopia: the fraternity. Now, of course, we aren't the only ones who have one, but the others are from different plans, like the one down the street whose plan came from Sports Illustrated, and the one around the corner from True. But we like ours, with its tea and candlelight suppers; and we know that it will be preserved by the "Keepers of the Valhalla," Arthur, Jimmy and Earl.



With beards, Arthur?



First Row: Ted Szaniawski; Charlie Hallahan; Bob Snelling; Bob Morganstern; Bruce Anderson; Joe Novelline; Lew Watt; Larry Clinton. *Second Row:* Steve Lotterhand; Dick Quinn; Varty Arakelian; Tom Gordon; Mike Brooks; Charlie Pinnell. *Third Row:* Bill Holden; Bob Spath; Charlie Bemis. *Back Row:* Dave Kriz; Nate Garner; George McEachern; Pete

Bruno; Pete Collins; Art Benedict; Dave Buermeyer; Phil Faraci; Jack LeCuyer; Jeff McMahon; Don Curtis; Chris Giotopoulos; Bob Gould; Holly Andrews; Dick Mansfield; Ben Tebault; Bob Stengal; Pete Gibbs; Chuck Coltman; Van Foster; George DeVoe; Bob Day; Dick Schaefer; Art House; Art Bennett.



BETA MU CHAPTER OF DELTA TAU DELTA
 Local Founding—1889
 President—Larry Clinton
 Vice President—Bob Snelling
 Corresponding Secretary—Ted Szaniawski
 Recording Secretary—Bruce Anderson
 Treasurer—Lew Watt
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Hallahan
 Guide—Joe Novelline

Tea and candlelight: smoothness.



First Row: John Galston; Bob Toyofuku; John Rosicky; Brendan Smith; Bruce Hagerty; Larry Tingley; Chuck McOuat; Bill Kenney; Dick Perry. *Second Row:* Carmine Parisi; Ed Casabian; Jon Fitch; Paul Delphia; Aubrey Thomas; Joey Regan; Ken Barkley; Pete Hourihan; Denny Hickey; Bob Wigglesworth; Bill McPhee; Mike Garneau; Jim Snow; Tom

Gerwin. *Third Row:* Frank Valenti; Brad Latham; Ron May; Dave Glass; Egghead Barmore; Dave Adzigian; Frank Babel; Dale Grinell; Charlie Beckman; Paul Gillespie; Jim Sample; Steve Moore. *Fourth Row:* Dick Tarlow; Paul Young; Dave Schor; Ken Judd. *Fifth Row:* Tom Hendrickson; Bob Gould; Jim Donahue; Cliff Erickson; Bill Holland.

TUFTS CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON

Local Founding—1886

President—Brendan Smith

Vice President—John Rosicky

Recording Secretary—Dave Adzigian

Corresponding Secretary—John Galston

Treasurer—Joel Peckham

Assistant Treasurer—Ron Millard

Steward—Bob Toyofuku

Assistant Treasurer—Mike Garneau

How many varsity players should you find in this picture?



DELTA UPSILON

Valenti is thinking of writing the sequel to "Bell, Book and Candle" calling it "Babes, Booze and Cradles." . . . Jon Fitch, the only man with a car that looks like him . . . Ting is still president of the TV room . . . P.T. Barnum says you can get your caricatures for \$5 . . . Rosiky can't take off his turtle neck sweater . . . "David, Linda's downstairs!" . . . 203 pounds of fat voice . . . Watch out guys, Galston's threatening to buy everyone . . . Hey, Smitty, Vyonne's up again—she's got a new sports car—Man, now it's love for sure! . . . Titus is practicing ventriloquism . . . Marty, the Weekly's after you again . . . Peckham's high school sweetheart finally made college . . . Duncan must have something on the line at home—maybe it's a female whale . . . Who's turn to do the head? . . . "Fore" drops his mail daily . . . Toyo says all these white people look alike, they're all round-eyed yo-yo's . . . The Thete's got their big charge with the Trophy—now we'll retire the pretty little thing again . . . I hear Jerard is Sam's apprentice . . . Hourihan is our answer to Vic Tanny—Oh, yeah? . . . Millard, how's long, tall Sally . . . Lynch, what's your interpretation about this? . . . Schor, do you have to practice every afternoon? . . . McOuat got a new T-shirt . . . Hickey fixes up Gillespie again . . . Moore: psuedo intellectual; is going to finance his sky-jumping by selling ski-racks . . . Parisi and May are giving out tattoos . . . Barclay made the best paddle in years . . . Greasy food is here to stay, Sam's back . . . Ned, get a chaperone yet? . . . Gillespie's future—the H-bomb . . . Fraternities have done a lot for Haggerty—now he can sit through a

horror show . . . Howdy Henna—who's going to pull your strings after you graduate? . . . Hey, Rick, Doll's not pinned anymore . . . F.D. O'Reilly's gone Greek . . . RR originates the B-walk . . . Donahue, did you pay Sebastian the rent yet? . . . Hey, Berger, you wanna bet! . . . Hickey, you buy your girl any comic books? . . . Barclay, nice party, Ken . . . Tarlow's candid shots . . . Kenny, when are you going to fill the soda machine? . . . Tilton get a job yet?



Good gracious, they're so rough.



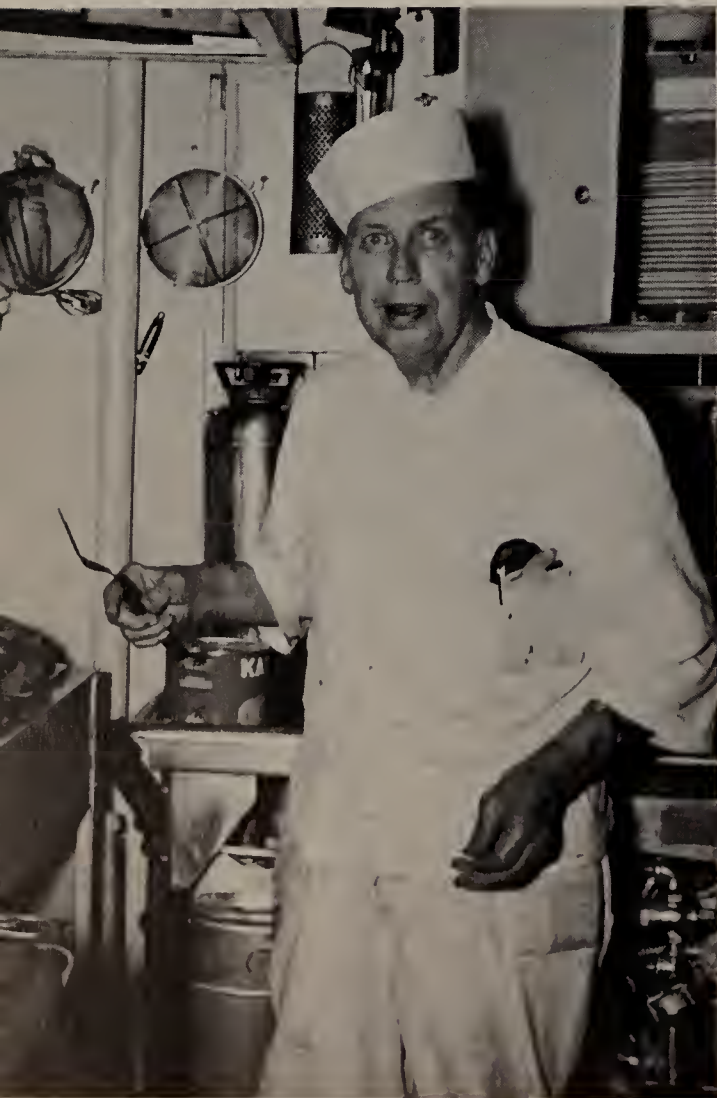
Sam Sardone: Aspiring Playboy.



PHI EPSILON PI



What's wrong, she wear braces?



George Peterson: Doc. Heath's favorite cook.

At this time of year our hearts are sad, for graduation will claim many of our beloved brothers. They have all contributed to making Phi Ep what it is today.

It was as though many of the boys had to wait until their last year to make important discoveries at school. For instance—Werta discovered sorrow . . . Dave found a liking for mineral water (why else would anyone go to Saratoga Springs?) . . . Andels discovered Sex . . . George discovered cleanliness . . . Babe found out about classes . . . Koppleton revolutionized the framework of western civilization with the formulation of the concept of Moughf . . . the boys went on nature walks (beaver was in season).

Seen around the house this year—Shaughna settling for a 3.5 . . . Max accepting a refund on his room . . . Terry looking for a date who isn't from Scarsdale . . . Zim searching for hidden microphones . . . Jay looking for space to put all those acceptances . . . Benzie ushering one girl out the front door while another comes up the back . . . Richie looking for a new red-headed secretary, and, occasionally, Louie (Lord of the Manor).

To Woody we give a nest . . . To Bumper a professorship at Wakefield U. . . . To Beeper, new paratrooper boots . . . To Horse, another shower . . . To Cappy we award the big T for his fine work on the Tube team . . . To Mills we give a free phone line to Philly . . . To Schmol, a professional volleyball contract . . . To the Friar we wish a nurse who loves opera . . . To Nathan, a happy marriage, and to Heck these words of wisdom, "Cross at the green, not in between." Have a good summer.





First Row: Gene Falk; Pete Herbert; Mike Saphier; Dave Millen; Bob Bar; Ken Koplow; Al Bar; Neil Smithline; Mike Lewis; Mike Reisel; Dicki Irwin; Don Greenberg. *Second Row:* Ad Lichter; Barry Wine; Richy Braverman; Arty Bialek; Woody Baxt; Eph Zimmerman; Jay Freeman; Bill Boockvar; Steve Andelman; John McPeak; Ed Solomon; Pete Benin; Bob

Daniels. *Third Row:* Stan Neustader; Stu Paster; Art Gold; Mark Hebel; Joe Neubauer; Joel Gershenson; Stan Quittman; Al Lane; Ivan Cohen; Ron Kraft; Bill Sydney; Bob Duby. *Fourth Row:* Ira Wolf; Richy Glazer; Ed Swan; Nate Gantcher; Corky Sicherman.



OMICRON CHAPTER OF PHI EPSILON PI

Local Founding—1916

Superior—Terry O'Conner

Vice Superior—Allan Bar

Recording Secretary—Bob Bar

Corresponding Secretary—Mike Lewis

Treasurer—Neil Smithline

Chaplain—Dave Tucker

Sergeant-at-arms—Pete Benin

Steward—Jerry Wortlieb



First Row: Steve Stone; Bill Amidon; Reza Dorrie; George Lahtinen; Larry Kivimaki; Lenny Oden; Sonny Reynolds; Dick Gunthert; Joe Schneider; Bill Cashman. *Second Row:* Don Avery; Barrie Bruce; Bill Harrington; Emory Sanders. *Third Row:* Ed Palo; Gus Alexander. *Fourth Row:* Paul Stagg; Al

Cooper; Harry Greenberg; Ed Fitzpatrick. *Fifth Row:* Laurie Bruce; John Maury; Dick Raub. *Sixth Row:* Clem Sheehan; Owen Lowe; Jim Fay. *Seventh Row:* John Donovan; Dick Kalagher; Dick Fillion; Brian Grant; Dick Benedict.

IOTA TETARTON CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Local Founding—1957

President—Emory Sanders

Vice President—William Amidon

Secretary—Edward Pale

Treasurer—Robert Hamilton

Sentinel—Harold Greenberg

Inductor—George Lahtinen

That's a nice hangover you've got there.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

At 6 o'clock in the morning, Richie stumbles down the stairs over the milk cans with a shower of metallic sound. In the common rooms the "fourth for bridge" just passed. Sleepy brothers, eager to begin another day of play, fight for head space, the sound of milk cans still ringing in their ears warning them that Richie will soon be lighting the stove. After the explosion, some of the brothers manage to stumble down the stairs for breakfast which lasts until Ra—oob finishes eating.

Whether it be a crisp sunny morning in late October or a warm, lazy day in May, the broad pavement of Whitfield Road is filled with Phi Sigs eager to begin the day's activities. Next door, the girls douse their porch light, tear down the barricades and shovel out the apples from last night's raid. A few of us attend classes to maintain a scholastic fourth in spite of a social fifth the night before.

It is time for lunch. The brothers are ready; the servers are not! Lunch is served quickly while Gumf and Richie exchange civilities in the kitchen. Announcements: Christmas and Spring Sing rehearsals to be held simultaneously; party this evening will be informal—no decorations; Nivenmobile has been stolen; let's get it up for the game this afternoon, how many can come?

After lunch, SEG and a pledge trudge off for a psych experiment while Apples fertilizes his lawn. Boobs spends the afternoon "thinking things through," and Harps figures out who deserves him the most for the party tonight. Hurdles-victim Poobah demonstrates the art of laying tile.

Life really begins after the sun goes down, with a jukebox and a barrel of Holly, suggested by various brothers—Saunders, Wilson, Em, and even McDuff. Haji spends a quiet evening in his room showing off his Persian rug, or something. Downstairs, Surabach demonstrates the twist-with-a-stiff-leg.

Pretty soon, one o'clock, out the door, down the street; a day, a night, four years on the hill . . . shot to hell!



Fellahs, I'd like you to meet my date.



Richie Sageesse: "* # & , c \$ * * & "

SIGMA NU

Hi-Lo Ramsey converted our musical talent into a second place Christmas Sing finish with "The Winter Song" and then directed the Zeta Eight—Apfel, Lin-



Sorry, Mom, we have to eat out here, the Administration won't let girls in the house.



Mrs. Thelma Simmons.

coln, Johnngren, Samrock, Haas, Lindyberg and Creighton with original arrangements . . . Johnson's three hundred "new house" tiles . . . Weeks and his crate of rolled oats . . . Kerry with weekend bag packed . . . Ed "The Body" Ryder doing push-ups while standing on head . . . Wilson emits sixteen-second prehistoric . . . Tilton has heavy date, screaming Mimi . . . ROTC rule terrorizes kitchen, Silex leaves the scene and assistant steward loses open kitchen for a week . . . fraternity shakedown fails to uncover Christmas tree borrowed by Blackfeet . . . Salvetti tackled by Sawyer bruiser, misses football season . . . Pete Johnngren cops only Varsity points . . . Beta Kappa expands, White Knights retaliate . . . Samrock falls into toilet . . . Wilson claims apathy cause of dateless eight weeks . . . Charlie goes in town . . . Three rubber bridge tournament folds when Johnson plays cards wrong . . . Tshombe election as Sigma Nu of the Year Bloched . . . Homecoming rocket toppled by high winds . . . Willard plays tennis with broken wrist to thwart Uncle Sam . . . Chaperone fashions traced to lollipops and shorts . . . Samrock bites tongue imitating Thelma . . . Drinan mispronounces line in PJ Party skit, Yapfel censors . . . "Mr. Twist" Taylor gets draw in ninety round bout with Wank the Guzzler . . . Learned form of humor enlivens supper announcements . . . Freezer fan erupts, Weeks evacuates . . . The Ski gets prurient next door . . . Stanley "Kovacs" Romaine turns Route 2 into \$1500 . . . Commander Young impresses Dale Johnson with ceremonial knowledge.

Quotable Quotes: Congratulations, good luck to you . . . everybody out of the house . . . gosh, yeah, gee whiz . . . don't slam it, just turn the knob . . . let's face it, this guy's a meatball . . . We're not social workers . . . pull the pipe, drain the bowl . . . I hold . . . we can shape him up . . . soh-oh-noh . . . anybodywanttoplaybridge—oppsgottastudy . . . your

mouth . . . you can't say that to me, I'm a brother . . . zvobogo . . . Judas Priest . . . he's a good fella . . . portly Arthur.

Scenes We'd Like to See: Thelma twisting with MacKenzie . . . Johnngren being forceful . . . Child as a Veritable Razor Blade . . . Bomberger in black jacket and dungarees . . . Young drinking tea . . . an unpinned brother . . . Charlie without a pun . . . Lindyberg with a good joke . . . Ramsey with a Chicago or Richie with a whiffle . . . Willard sober . . . Samrock going to a class . . . Jane Lane replacing Thelma . . . Wilson or Learned at a Spring Weekend . . . Charlie bowling a perfect game . . . Jaffarian at a meal . . . Apfel (or Thel) with lockjaw . . . Earland Proter speaking at Rush Week on "The Manual of Arms." We'll never forget those unforgettable never-to-be-forgotten memories.



First Row: Dave Drinan; Carl Samrock; Richard Frenkiel; David Bomberger; Steven Grant; Robert Apfel; John Haas. *Second Row:* Bob Jaffarian; Ed Ryder; Art Young; Kerry Crane; Bill Willard; Lloyd Salvetti; John Ramsey. *Third Row:*

Peter Lincoln; Philip Tilton; Charles Learned; Peter Johngren; Neil McKenzie; John Wilson; Keith Taylor; Robert Weeks; Roger Seagrave; Jon Lindyberg; Al Creighton.



ZETA ETA CHAPTER OF SIGMA NU

Local Founding—1950

Commander—Arthur Price Young, Jr.

Lt. Commander—Edward Thomas Ryder, Jr.

Recorder—Bradford Weston Thompson, Jr.

Treasurer—Kerry Jack Crane

Steward—Robert Hartwell Weeks

House Manager—Charles Everett Learned

Oh, yes, we eat much better than at Carmichael.



First Row: Jeff Sallaway; Dave Schwartzfarb; Tom Shachtman; Steve Glass; Barry Rubin; Chester Guiles; Pete Parella;

Marshall Derby; Steve Fisch; Lewis Blake. *Kneeling:* Stew Treby; Steve Goldman; Bob Finklestein.

ETA CHAPTER OF TAU EPSILON PHI

Local Founding—1917

Chancellor—Peter Parella

Vice Chancellor—Chester Guiles

Bursar—Kenneth Rosenfield

Scribe—Jeffery Sallaway

Warden—Dave Schwartzfarb



Yeah, beans, why?

TAU EPSILON PHI

Sept: Classes start . . . Harris at Carnegie Tech . . .
 "weasel's" name changed . . . Cooper gives in to House
 reconstruction . . . Goldman pulling 4.0 . . . Dave
 shakes hands with date . . . win place or show . . .
 Hello, Hooper Informary? . . . Clods revolt . . . Gold-
 man has 3.6 . . . GSWC . . . Climacticon music for 82
 hours . . . Barry plans New York trip . . . P and N,
 Fightless date . . . six minutes to B.U. . . . Stu buys
 Stereo? . . . Godlman down to 3.2 . . . Eddie shot down
 . . . Tweetie's freshman . . . Horns of Plenty . . . one
 date Dave . . . Thumper bathes . . . petty cash hits new
 low as Suffolk Downs ends successful season . . . Easter
 Bunny . . . Rudolf eats onions . . . 2.8 Goldman . . .
 another Conn. weekend . . . Committee for Kitchen
 Redevelopment . . . Schwartz throws gutter ball . . .
 Roger engaged? . . . 2.2 Goldman . . . Fish swims on
 New Year's Eve . . . D. H. Guiles . . . anybody seen
 the phone bill . . . Ed gets De-Luted . . . Stu for closed
 door . . . Goldman starts working . . . Dave gets kiss
 . . . Chet gets . . . Tom writes Tech Show music . . .
 3.0 Goldman . . . Save the trapped miner . . . White
 joins protection agency . . . Mike plays 110 hours of
 hearts . . . Fink comes to meeting . . . Goldman up to
 3.5 . . . Goodnight Mother Treby wherever you are
 . . . Derby becomes Dexterous . . . Tossed Salad . . .
 Missing TV tube . . . under the Mumu . . . Doctor Bob
 Limbos . . . noisy quiet hours . . . Peter A. McCarthy
 . . . White mixes well . . . Goldman shows speed on
 track and field . . . what are the cats doing outside?
 . . . TEPpermint lounge . . . happy snack time . . .
 Guiles gets—Stark raving mad . . . J. C. Rubin . . .

where's Cappy? . . . Sweedish meatballs . . . in this
 corner, wearing white socks . . . Glass appendix . . .
 happy sneak time, starring Sheriff of Nottingham . . .
 Chez Tweety . . . 18 hole golf course . . . the pig got
 up and slowly walked away . . . ice cream cones . . .
 Armbuster? . . . Car 116 . . . Jim Eata . . . Kenny
 wins prize of Logic . . . It's a Fine system . . . She's
 sooo nice . . . Kenny freezes basketball . . . Goldman
 soars to 3.9 . . . Wainer's tie . . . how're things in Nova
 Scotia? . . . mutual Rank Society . . . lights, camera,
 Goldman . . . scrooge Rosenfield . . . Goldman hits 4.1?



Scrooge Rosenfield



Bob Blunt



THETA CHI

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on . . ." Another year passes at Epsilon Theta. Over time, specific experiences are forgotten—only words and phrases remain as remembrances of things past. The following are the most memorable; not because they're the most universal, on the contrary, because they're the



Well, at least we'll finish it for the judging.



Jack Stamler

most particular.

Epsilon Theta wins first place in Homecoming display contest—depicts Jumbo stomping on Lord Jeff (too bad someone forgot to tell Amherst) . . . With twenty-four part harmony, we tied for second at Christmas Sing (Tracy's voice wasn't the only thing high that night) . . . AOPi votes to contain relations with Epsilon Theta . . . Cenci returns from Europe and Elwell returns for another semester . . . Ferry and Bishop get accepted to Tufts Med—Ferry shrugs: "What can I say?"; Bishop faints . . . "Hey, Schwartz (Bermuda), when are you getting your Monza back?" . . . Shapiro goes Hawaiian . . . "Hey Waaaaaaaaaaard!" . . . W. W. Baker states: "I dreamt I worked for Johnson and Johnson in my . . ." . . . New addition to the ritual: Murray and his bagpipes . . . "Let's cribbage out." . . . Kaplan for President (of the Chelsea Boys Club) . . . "Si" . . . Foote—fastest man in the house (gets pinned over vacation) . . . Kalloch rewrites "Crossing the Bar" . . . "Haaarp" . . . Woods says that the problem involves a lot of grays; Kimball sees it in black and white . . . "Finals? Hell, don't interrupt my checker game" . . . Ratheon or Kodak, huh, Ray? . . . Raffentti named "Most loquacious guy in the house" . . . Ferry: "Come to the party; if your date is poor, you won't be alone" . . . Murray put in charge in milk supply . . . Brotherhood kidnaps the AOPi executive committee . . . Pat Emich elected Varsity Club queen—Jack Lewicki elected (Haa sooooo) . . . Demaine becomes Cenci's understudy . . . Mack instructs brothers in the "secret grip" . . . Nutting ascends to secretaryship of the I.F.C. (Inter-Fraternity Conflict) . . . Wolf models muu-muu (unwillingly) in Stratton Lounge . . . Silva threatens, at meetings, to shut up the kitchen—the brotherhood threatens to shut up Shapiro . . . Ward breaks the record for "Most consecutive days wearing blue-jeans" . . . "Are you from Boston, etc.?" Cendi wears imported Harris tweed to dinner—Hahn asks: "Who's Harris?" . . . Elwell nominated to "Who's Who

in the Zoo" . . . Brotherhood creates new executive office—Gulezian elected house God . . . Bishop sets record for most time spent grassing (closest he ever came to the Library) . . . "Who violates the guard of the outer gate?" . . . Ideological conflict divides the house: Should we fine the brothers who don't show up for supper? . . . Erwin says he has hidden talent (he can sure keep a secret) . . . Sikes returns from Germany—organizes Young American for a United Deutschland . . . Help Keep America Clean—nominate Strouse for Operation Cross-Roads . . . Kimball heads Twist Records Appropriation Committee—Shapiro heads Twist Records Elimination Committee . . . Carley establishes new secretarial form—the abbreviated minutes . . . Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater.



First Row: Wes Foote; Jim Kalloch; Noel Tracy; Henry Ferry; Gil Carley; Eric Gedney; Barry Schwartz; Frank Klanfer; Marty Demaine; Ray Mack; Wayne Lopez; Dorane Strouse. *Second Row:* Dick Hahn, Sam Thompson, Jack Whitehead. *Third Row:* Sid Kaplan; Glen Gulezian; Jim Tarason.

Fourth Row: Stu Murray; Frank Hale; Steve Grzenda. *Fifth Row:* Rich Raffanetti; Warren Baker; Jack Irwin. *Sixth Row:* Pete Eklof; Dick Bishop; Ross Babcock; Dave Matheson; Dick Chane; Doug Ward; Dave Woods.



EPSILON THETA CHAPTER OF THETA CHI

Local Founding—1957

President—Henry Ferry

Vice President—John Nutting

Secretary—Gilbert Carley

Treasurer—Noel Tracy

Marshall—James Kalloch

One beer: out fourteen hours.



First Row: Willy Hottle; Steve Wilcox; Paul Dykeman; Dave Litchfield; Ralph Gaudet; Steve Gnospelius; Bob Chapman; Howie Pritham; Doug Gowdy; Donny Richards. *Second Row:* Ned Fine; Tom Fletcher; Bill Gere; Ted Morine; Dave Stoughton; Steve Brayton; Ray Drapko; Vinny McGuire; Jay Mugar;

Jack Delaria; Jack Hawthorne; Bill Paxton; John MacNeish; Ray Yukna; Joe Pelczar; George Kistler; Ron Wallace; Pete LaQueur; John Connell; Ralph Miller; Frank Marlowe; Bob Donovan; Joe Stumpf; Mike McDonough.

KAPPA CHAPTER OF THETA DELTA CHI

Local Founding—1856

President—Howard G. Pritham

Treasurer—Willard D. Hottle

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THETA DELTA CHI

The new year, a new kitchen, and still Spoff can't stop the Phantom. Thetes, Thetes, Thetes everywhere; President Howie Pritham Captain of wrestling team, Marlowe and Morine at the oval, letter winners in cross country, basketball, track, lacrosse, and swimming, in addition to several class offices. Swank buffet suppers after football games, cocktail parties, the annual pajama and Halloween parties, and of course Homecoming and the Christmas formal. Bridge games during finals and a new semester. March and the return of warmer weather found resumption of Monday night trips to the Time Out. Beer, Pinkies, and the Cape—its Spring Weekend! Coffee, books, and the Lib—its finals? Spoff finishes two full decades of providing the finest food on campus—congratulations S.L.

Class of '62 reigns, but backed heavily by '61 . . . Governor Morris running all night establishment on Mass. Ave. . . . the "Kiss" and his tenant in the penthouse . . . a talented crew brings the Trophy home . . . Judge Miller and associate justices up Hill early MWF to get good seats in the chamber . . . Whimpy leaves the rack (finally) to take finals . . . Buns, moons, and water balloons . . . Red Ralph Kramden wheels out to finesse kiddies into bus . . . Young Bill Hottle finally gets date . . . Homecoming fray reveals Mickus whipping Molotov cocktails off T.D.C. roof at campus fuzz . . . Marlowe deflates twisting . . . Early November sees destruction of third floor chapel by lightning, Friar Harry Litchfield badly toasted, but escapes with Bud beer sign . . . Get your orders yet Buzz . . . Muffie vac-

cates for 10-1 P.M. shift . . . How's the most beautiful girl in the world, Bill? . . . Stumpf blackmails Brayton with tape . . . Almost won the Christmas sing Wilco . . . Moon over Packard Ave.—Gnos is in the third floor window.



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ZETA PSI



September 1961—what a sight! The 105 year old palatial residence of Zeta Psi at 80 Professors Row had obtained a new look—from kitchen to head the sharpest house on campus was ready for its initial year.

The season opened with the rise of the Zete supported Student Rendezvous; but as soon as the Greek's "superb" cuisine was served, the brotherhood immediately stopped complaining and the Rendezvous was sent to an inglorious death.

1961, the year of repeated attacks from a mysterious one-eyed monster who ravenously devoured the "Nurd," the "Bull," the "Whale," and the "Mushroom"—the year of skilled experts in such fields of endeavor as Navy Drill Tactics 1:00 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.; card playing in the dark, and dictatorship—who's the tator character anyhow?

Who could forget—the work of Lindy Lane, the droves of elders at Homecoming, the legend of the "Homecoming chicken," the Numb One playing whist, the pleasant personality of R. Hackett, the Duke's visit. Werenskiold joined—Norwegian-American relations improved immensely. Gastonguay joined—the average went up. Rozes joined—the average went down. Scholastically—we easily made the Dean's Other List (Doc was not happy); Athletically—"All-New England" Jim Tidey.

1962—the year of promise for Zeta Psi—twenty-one Sophomores shock the campus and join—we now have the best class of '64 at Tufts. The new look has been completed. The Zete house looks to the next 106 years.



Paul "The Greek" Recklitis





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Homecoming—to a brand new house.



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Terry Viviano; Martha Ralston; Maureen Grady. *Top Row:* Lynne Baldwin; Dorothy Sarles; Roberta Romberg; Annamae Rollason; Jane Larson; Susan Carley. *Not Pictured:* Claire Brown; Judy Fuqua; Wendy Greenleaf; Judy Harding; Evelyn Maloon; Maureen Nolan; Carol Ray; Sandy Stevens; Anne Lorraine; Patricia Nelson; Jeylan Tekiner.

ALETHEA

Founded at Tufts University 1956

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Treasurer—Lucy Walsh

Pledge Trainer—Carol Ray

I'll whip any man in the bar.



ALETHEA

This year marks the Fifth Anniversary of the founding of Alethea sorority. Those of us who are here now on the Jackson campus were not here that first year, but we still feel the influence of those girls who were so strong in their convictions that they felt it was necessary to break away from their national group in order to live up to their ideals—ideals of equality and respect for the individual.

We have many things to hold in memory in these five years and many other goals for which to strive. In order to write our history one would have to make use of a long string of “speaking sight”—as a well-bred English major is wont to do, but supposing we just let our minds drift and recall . . . 1956 . . . “the preservation of human brotherhood” . . . shoe-shining . . . breakfast at the patrons’ . . . dessert parties—my, but we’ve grown! . . . 32 in bowling? . . . We did pick a winner—*All the Way Home* . . . Mrs. Harleston’s present the night of Pledge Formal, . . . 1961 . . . The Towne Lyne House—a tradition of pecan rolls . . . a victory over ex-alums . . . pumpkins on campus . . . Dammus . . . Charlie Wong . . . Scrooge Wessick . . . an anniversary tea . . . patchwork afghan getting patched together . . . party plans for disabled children . . . the Alethea Elf welcomes new pledges . . . room renovation—curtains, stereo, tablecloth, flag . . . laughter, friendship—a long line of leaders, headed this year by Ann—job well done.

Five years of growing, reaching goals, moving on. To uphold our heritage, to progress in work, fun, friendship, to realize our ideals—the meaning of Alethea.



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ALPHA OMICRON PI



Will the real Elliott please sit down.

September rolled around and the group returned to Registration Day and our Food-for-Thought Bake Sale, some with memories of the preceding weekend at the Cape, some with stories of European voyages, Marjorie with a gold band, Char with a diamond, and Shush with tales of Georgia Convention and TWO cups . . . "O pass around the loving cup" . . . Nancy W., you drink last! Our pledges steal the baby composite . . . The Executive Council is taken for ransom . . . Terry, Candy, and Shush attempt revenge, but succeed only in learning how to Twist . . . The AOPi jama Party at the Theta Chi house is interrupted somewhat by Ray Charles and clock-radios in the middle of the night.

Our alums come to the room for a Halloween Party and we are invited to the College Club for Founder's Day, where we learn about L'il Abner in Dogpatch (The F.N.S.) and we initiate Maureen and Dee. Another clean at Academic Honors with the Scholarship Cup, Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Scholars, and many other departmental awards, but "you don't have to be a genius to get in."

Rush comes upon us and we take the freshman on an exotic island cruise via the S.S. AOPi . . . 35 woman-hours went into that ceiling . . . Grushenka, the Captain (harrumph), the Mermaid, Boston Be-guine, the Cretan Bull . . . "but I'm always the villain." A great show, thanks to Sue A. and Jeannie—in spite of our New England town-meeting spirit. The closed party . . . "My name is Peter Pan" . . . "I forgot my

lines beating the tom-tom." Our topnotch pledges attest to this success at our holiday celebration and pledging.

Second semester already with the Pledge Formal and toys for our philanthropy. Memories roll on with the months until Senior Breakfast time. And who can forget Sue A. and her recs, Jeannie and her drawl, Suzie and her hula, Char and her baton, Diana and her sailor's mop, Nancy and her Fraternity Ed, Norma and her little people, Terry and the money (or the lack of it), Nan and her Admiral's uniform, Mother Hayward and her umpteen paddles, sparkling Angel Hazel Holst, Tinkerbelle Engstrom, and See ya, SHUSH.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Friends as the years go by, Loving sisters are we, Loyal forever, Alpha, to thee.



Keep your eyes on the hands.



First Row: Joyce Samdperil; Susan Spaeth; Norma Caserta; Suzanne Aimes; Jeannie Lawlor; Terry McGarry; Charlotte Koules; Joyce Shushan; Cathy Holst; Diana Venzlowski; Dorothy Altman; Marianne Cooper; Virginia Hayward; Nancy Worth; Ann Bleeck. *Second Row:* Judith Ossi; Marylee Sticklin; Luean Anthony; Susan Stannard; Beth Goldstein; Judy Cohen; Nancy Elliott. *Third Row:* Kay Parashes; Judy Palmer; Deanna Shapiro; Mary Beth Granese; Betty Blake. *Fourth*

Row: Nancy Beard; Roberta Hodson; Paulette Conroy; Barbara Acorace; Diane McGunigle. *Top Row:* Carolyn Haas; Carolyn Doyle; Ruth Farmer; Linda Dixon; Kathy Crandall. *Not Pictured:* Maureen Anderson; Carla Engstrom; Valerie Ger; Joyce Berube; Emily Comstock; Lorie Dyson; Lucinda Farmer; Emily Henry; Madeline Hill; Marianna Kennedy; Carolyn Nygren; Kathy Parker; Beverly Sahagen; Carol Seiderman.



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On the beach.



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CHI ALPHA OF CHI OMEGA
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CHI OMEGA

It's about those Kissin' Cousins,—have they been sealed? Let's create a committee to protect them until PF time,—no game out of season.

Mrs. T. Farrand, we love you, but there's just one more question, does National carry apple insurance, and what is the coverage on bleacher casualties? One thing we have is spirit, we've even got spirits (they wander around the library at night). This has been cultivated at the top and culminated at the bottom—what a bunch of hot spooks!

Someone's a trophy hunter, and that baseball player has trouble controlling the plasticity in her face, but then whatever Lola wants,—gets, which leads us to the conclusion that the devil is a ham. Clean up tonight is—for the pay we get buster, you're lucky to get your ashtrays washed, at $7\frac{1}{2}\phi$, compounded annually, we could evoke the child labor laws.

Make a mask or go as yourselves, you'll have a fun time at Nickerson House—who's a kid—and so what if you're a little late, the ice-cream didn't start melting till now. Climacticon—Sad Days, Glad Daze, a little powder here, no. 5 and no. 7, come on, 20 minutes to stamp 5000 tickets.

Window-shop talk, sisters and sisters (pledges), gee that's a swell paddle, but why is all that paper stuck on it—plan ahead, paint the night before. Ever see a Scotchman who didn't love—saving Marlboro bottom flaps? Not another phonograph (with four speakers yet), get rid of it—but we were the only ones who entered the contest.

Chi-Otees are supposed to howl not giggle, it would be nice if they got a chance to sing once in a while, maybe it would relieve a bit of their husterical tension, cha cha cha.

Academic Honors, Cironians, Gold Key (sorry, those are fraternity pins not keys), add some Student Council and Class Officers, maybe organization heads—Heil, Ubermenschen of Chi Alpha.

You thought she liked you till Iddy Biddy Buddy week—who keeps putting that peroxide in your box, some friend—hah—It's the little things in life that count. But so long, sisters of '62 (we know that you'll be back to wash dishes). We love thee truly, Chi Omega Chi!



Aw—C'mon, throw the dime.



Oh, Georgie.

DELTA ZETA



Delta Zeta lamps are burning . . . Monday night meetings . . . who found a key . . . How good is your throwing arm? Peanuts anyone . . . someone?! Let's go to the Kursaal, I need those points . . . only fifty more to go! Gosh, rushing is here . . . any Picassos around? Closed Party . . . anyone for "groupers" . . . down Ruth. Well, to tell the truth . . . who said that two canaries aren't better than two thrashers! . . . and now we'll have the octet . . . us! . . . Wow, what a great Dixieland Band (?) . . . Volleyball anyone? We only need eight more players . . . no Betsy, you can keep score . . . champs . . . how did we do it . . . Judy Campbell Phi Bete . . . how great . . . wonder what her formula was? . . . Exam file bigger than ever . . . it's taking over the closet! . . . Standards meetings . . . what cut-ups! . . . New Pledges . . . Xmas party for youngsters . . . philanthropy . . . candy sticks . . . great for silent Santas . . . annual picnic to Gloucester . . . who has a car . . . no drags please . . . ten hotdogs each . . . one to the seagulls . . . who can juggle . . . applesauce . . . time flies . . . time for seniors to bid farewell . . . good-bye to all their good (?) humor.





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Daborn; Mary Dowell. *Not Pictured:* Gail Ericson; Susan Gartley; Vernona Gomez; Elizabeth Jasper; Susan Kenney; Mary Lamb; Helen Macklin; Hisako Penny Nii; Gail Patriarca; Susan Russell; Bonnie Sasse; Anne Peters; Pamela Spence; Lidyann Thompson; Christine Van Norman; Ann Prucknicki; Sheila Carney; Carol Daborn; Ellen Rice; Maria Rizzo; Judith Richard.



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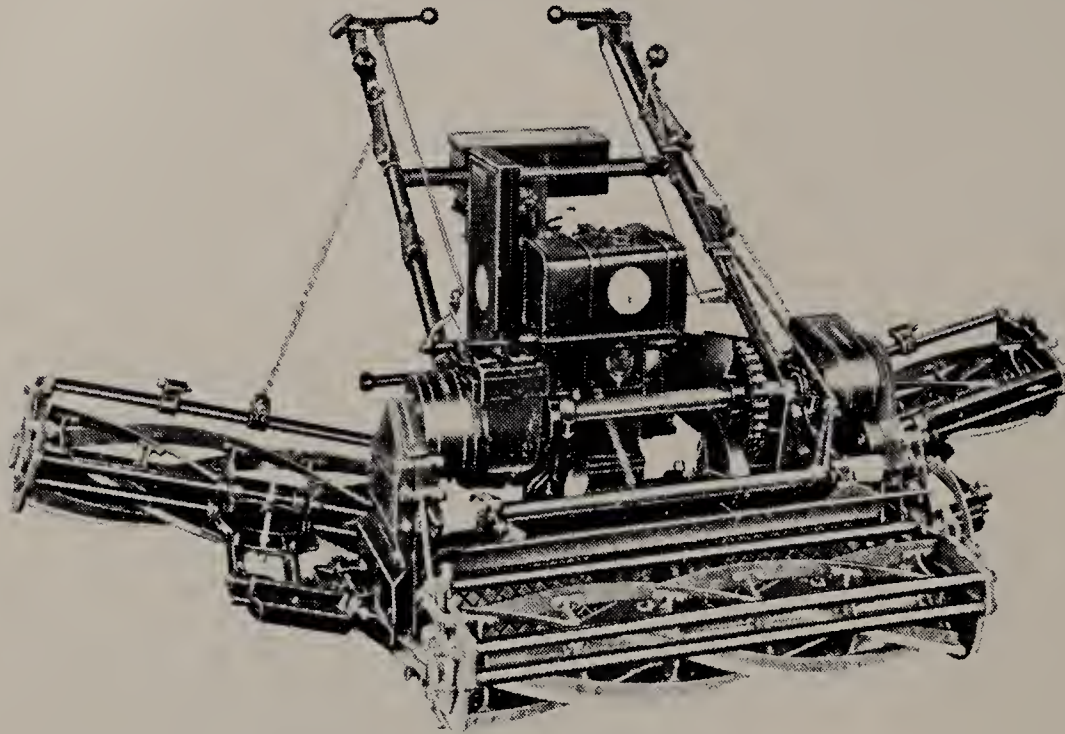
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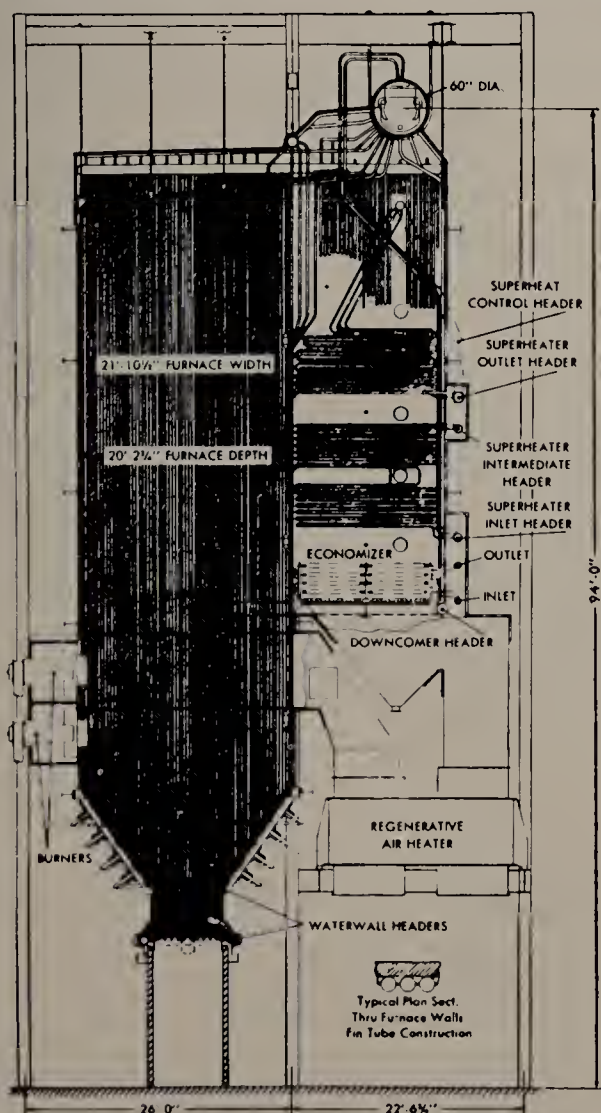
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This book represents the expression of mostly my tastes in what a yearbook should be. It is not all that I had wished it to be, I am not perfect. It is neither a simple history of the year or a tour of the campus; these are left to the Alumni Review and the Catalogue. Its purpose is to preserve for future years the life at Tufts, its humor and its pathos, which, although familiar now, may escape us in time. This then has been the criterion in all editorial decisions.

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